THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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TWENTY MILES

WIDE WIND CUT ITS PATHWAY OVER COUNTIES

South of Allen, Sidney and Piqua Both Suffering.

PROPERTY LOSS IN THE FORMER

Heavy, Several Big Factories Being Practically Demolished.

Many Lives Lost and Towns Razed in Several Southern States.

Piqua, O., April 30.—A tornado, sweeping a path twenty miles wide caused property damage in this region today estimated at $[illegible]. The path of destruction extends through several counties. Great damage was done in the towns of Piqua, Sidney, Houston, Fletcher, St. Paris and Kirkwood. No loss of life. At Sidney the Pole and Shaft Company's large plant, north of the city, was razed. A portion of the Wagner Manufacturing Company's plant was blown down and several residences were demolished. No loss of life is reported.

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—Several persons are reported killed in last night's tornado, near Franklin, Tenn., and the town of Hillsboro, a few miles from there is said to have been blown away, much damage is reported at Centerville, Tenn., and other nearby towns. Advice up to 8 o'clock this morning gave no indication of loss of life in Louisville or Kentucky as a result of last night's heavy storm. Much damage was done to property in this city and throughout the state.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., April 30.—While it is the general opinion in marine circles today that it was the Corrigan line steamer Aurora which Captain Berrice of the Ferry, saw sink yesterday in White Fish bay, nothing definite has yet been learned.

A furious storm is raging today over the upper lake region and it may prevent any boats getting down from Wish Fish bay.

Cleveland, O., April 30.—No word was received here today by Corrigan, McKinney and Company, which operated the steamer Aurana which is supposed to have foundered in the lake off the Parisian islands, in White Fish bay yesterday. Last night the company received a telegram saying it was one of the Corrigan boats.

The Aurana is the only Corrigan craft in that part of the Great Lakes. The Aurana is owned by Captain John Corrigan of this city. She is [illegible] feet long and was built in 1895 as a barge, but recently was converted to a steamer. Captain Robert C. Brindle of Cleveland, and a crew of seven men are in charge of the vessel. The Aurana left Buffalo last week for Lake Superior with a cargo of coal.

Atlanta, Ga., April 30.—Between 20 and 30 person dead in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas and scores of injured were the toll last night of a series of tornadoes in those states. The storms which wrought this havoc appear to have been little out-riders of the big disturbance which simultaneously was sweeping through the north. Although more fatal to life than the northern storm these southern tornadoes each covered only a small area of a few acres or a few square miles. They struck at widely scattered places at intervals through yesterday afternoon and last night.

The death list as received here up to an early hour today was as follows:

Youngs Crossing, Tenn., five; Medina, Tenn., two; Horn Lake, Miss., 12; Forest City, Ark., 2; West Marion, Ark., 1.

During the night telegraph wires went down all over the south with the exception of the south Atlantic states. On both sides of the Mississippi for hundreds of miles it was a gust threatening night with here and there puffs of wind which knocked trees over and which isolated many sections of the south for hours from communication even with neighboring communities.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Two more deaths reported today bring the total list from yesterday's storm up to four in Pittsburg. In addition to William Gerkish, 9 years old, who was killed by falling bricks from a chimney, and Jackson Darber, who was blown into the Monongahela river and drown, Raymond Beatty, 16 years old, was electrocuted early today by picking up a live wire which had been thrown down by the storm, and Mrs. Frank Wade, fifty years old, died of heart disease, superinduced by excitement over the storm. Eight persons were injured and half a hundred buildings were damaged, some small ones being blown down by the wind which reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Many persons had narrow escapes from falling roofs, bricks and glass. Telegraph and telephone wires suffered greatly.

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—A tidal wave ten feet high at South Haven, on the east shore of Lake Michigan, was the most unusual feature of the terrific wind and rain storm which swept over lower Michigan last night. The wave caused about $2,000 damage to water front property at South Haven. At Fenton, where the storm approached the proportion of a tornado, the damage aggregates $30,000. Much life stock was killed all over the state. Streams are running out of their banks in many places. At Grand Rapids the Grand river has risen 4 feet and flood warnings have been sent out. Great damage was done to telephone and telegraph wires in western Michigan.

Memphis, April 30.—Portions of three states within a radius of several hundred miles of Memphis were swept by storms of wind and rain, in some instances of tornado proportions, during last night, which claimed the lives of a score or more persons, and destroyed property valued at many thousands of dollars, interrupted traffic and rendered useless many telegraph and telephone wires, some sections being completely isolated. Because of the meager facts, several days must elapse before the whole story of the storm is told.

The storm broke shortly after night fall, after a sultry afternoon. From the tornado belt of Arkansas in the vicinity of the recent Brinkley storm came the first reports of serious damage. The wind cut a pathway a half mile wide through the towns of West Marion and Weakley and vicinity, besides many smaller towns. At West Marion twelve persons are reported killed.

Springfield, Mo., April 30.—A tornado struck Golden last night, wiping the town off the map with the exception of one brick store building, killing five persons and injuring a dozen or more others, according to a special received here today. Two other persons are reported to have been killed and several injured, several miles west of Somerville, Mo. Some of the injured probably will die. Scores of houses were demolished.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down.

Carmi, Ill., April 30.—A tornado swept over Texas City, 32 miles south of here, this morning, killing four persons and injuring several more. Many houses were destroyed and the whole town practically was wrecked.

Pulaski, Tenn., April 30.—Twenty persons are reported to have been killed and forty injured in a tornado which swept over the eastern section of Giles county early today. Bee Springs, a village in the southeast section, 16 miles from Pulaski, is reported to have been totally destroyed. The country in this section is devastated and details are meager.

Mammoth Springs, Ark., April 30.—A tornado passed eighteen miles east of here last night killing eight persons and injuring many others. Many houses were demolished near Mammoth Springs and much live stock was killed.

SECTIONAL LINE MADE BY OHIO MAN.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 30.—When the resolution prepared by Representative Hollingsworth, of Ohio, for introduction in the house of representatives, protesting against the picture of Jefferson Davis adorning the center piece of battleship Mississippi's silver service, was brought to the attention of Governor Noel, he said:

"I don't recall just exactly how the matter was arranged, but I do recall that a portrait of Jefferson Davis was to be placed on the silver service somewhere on some piece of it. There is also a picture of Beauvoir, the Davis homestead to be some where on the service.

"The navy department is familiar with the entire history of the matter and knows everything that is being done."

SPEAKS AGAIN CHIEF WARDEN.

Columbus, O., April 30.—The Ohio state fish and game commissioner has re-elected John C. Speaks, of Columbus, as chief game warden for a term of two years.

TO DISFRANCHISE NEGROES.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 30.—The Beard joint resolution to disfranchise negro voters in Florida, was adopted by the senate today by a vote of 20 to 10. The resolution now goes to the house.

FATAL RACE WAR DOWN IN TEXAS.

Beaumont, Tex., April 30.—Advices reached here from Waterman today state that a race war has broken out between the employes of two saw mills there. Two persons are reported killed and six wounded. Waterman is on the Texas and Gulf Railroad.

PRESIDENT TAFT AT CELEBRATION.

Washington, April 30.—President Taft this afternoon attended at Alexandria, Va., a celebration of the 120th anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington, and the dedication of a park to the memory of the first president. The president traveled the seven miles to Alexandria in an automobile. President Taft and Governor Swanson witnessed an imposing parade in which some of the state's most famous military organization participated.

SULTAN PRAYED NEARLY AN HOUR.

Constantinople, April 30.—Mehmed V, the new sultan of Turkey, clad in a Kahki uniform and accompanied by a suite of half a dozen officials of his household, drove through Constantinople and from the Mosque of St. Sophia today where the new sovereign prayed for nearly an hour. The simplicity of the sultan was in vivid contrast to Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan.

GOT HIS MAN

JUST TO SHOW THAT TO AN ARMENIAN HIS WIFE

And Home Are as Sacred as Life Itself is to Anyone.

DETROIT DOCTOR IN COURT ROOM

Shoots Down Despoiler of Home, a Befriended Young Nephew,

And Then Began Firing at His Recreant Wife Without Effect.

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Mr. G. K. Boyajain, an Armenian, shot and fatally wounded his nephew, Harotoon H. Gaspanian, while the latter was being arraigned in police court with his aunt, a physician's wife on a statutory charge.

Dr. Boyrajin fired four shots at his nephew, three of which found their mark. He then turned the revolver on his wife and fired the two remaining bullets at her. One missed her entirely and the other penetrated the crown of her hat. Joseph L. Kraemer, a newspaper artist who was sketching Mrs. Boyrajin saved the woman's life by pushing her into a vacant jury room. Mrs. Boyrajin who is 28 years of age, and her 23 year old nephew were arrested last night on complaint of Dr. Boyrajin. He preferred a statutory charge against them. Dr. Boyrajin told a remarkable story of his discovery of the alleged relations between his wife and nephew whom he had brought from his home at Lynn, Mass., and was educating in a local medical college. His suspicions were first aroused by having his wife murmur his nephew's name in her sleep. The doctor summoned a lawyer and questioned her. He declares that she made a full confession. He then swore out warrants for the couple's arrest.

"She whispered his name in her sleep, that's how I first came to suspect," he said last night after the couple's arrest. "I brought the boy here to educate him, then he betrays me, his benefactor. Such treachery—such baseness. It is meant that dogs of that sort should die. She pleaded so hard with me to take her back but no, no, I do not want her near me. I hate her as I hate him."

Today Mrs. Boyrajin and young Gastanian were brought into police court to be arraigned. The physician entered the court shortly before the case was called.

"Will you bring a suit for divorce as a result of this situation?" asked a reporter.

"I will tell you in a few moments," replied the doctor.

"You see we Armenians hold our homes and our wives as sacred as life itself."

The case was then called and as Justice Jeffries ordered Gastanian to rise, Dr. Boyrajin jumped to his feet and whipped out a revolver. Before any one in the court room could seize him, the enraged man he was firing at his nephew. One bullet entered the young man's back; another penetrated his wrist and a third his hand. He fell to the floor dying as the doctor turned the revolver toward his wife.

The wildest excitement prevailed in the court room as several bystanders and officers jumped for the maddened husband who was arrested.

5664 SALOONS IN MANHATTAN.

New York, April 30.—There are now 5664 saloons in Manhattan and the Bronx, according to figures just compiled by the excise department.

AGED INVENTOR STRICKEN IN SHOP.

Kenton, O., April 30.—Mrs. John Callahan, of Columbus, arrived in Kenton yesterday to pay her brother, Leonidas G. Wooley, the inventor, known as "The Wizard of the Scioto," a surprise visit. She found him alone and unconscious in his shop suffering from a stroke of paralysis. The inventor is in a critical condition.

Mr. Wooley is well known in this city, good deal of Lima capital having gone into his inventions, with but little return.

BROOKLYN WIDOW SECURES LEGACY.

New York, April 30.—Mrs. Helen Pitkin, of Brooklyn, widow of Dr. Leonard F. Pitkin, for year surgeon for the Interborough Railroad Company, has received a cable from London advising her that the English high court of Justice had rendered a decision awarding her $25,000 with interest from the bequest of her grandfather which was contested because of "the deceased wife's sister act." Mrs. Pitkin's mother was the sister of her husband's first wife and under "the deceased wife's sisters act" had no stand in Great Britain until the repeal of the act two years ago. She then brought suit for the amount bequeathed her and won.

[illegible] BRITT

[illegible] Unconscious [illegible] Tablets in His Pocket.

New York, April 30.—Willis Britt, [illegible] of Battling Nelson, lightweight champion, and [illegible] Ketchel, was found unconscious in a doorway of a house in Fourteenth street today at eleven o'clock, and removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was said that his condition was caused by several poison tablets found in a bottle in his pocket. The physicians [illegible] for some time over Britt, who were unable to restore consciousness.

Britt [illegible] his wife and baby have [illegible] New York for a month, [illegible] came here to arrange [illegible] between Ketchel and [illegible]son.

FLOOD WARNINGS OHIO VALLEY.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Flood warnings were sent today in the Ohio valley by [illegible] observer of the weather bureau. A stage of 25 feet or 3 feet above flood stage, is expected tomorrow morning. Heavy rains are reported at all points along Allegheny river and a rain fall of about three inches was general throughout that valley. At Bradford there was a foot of wet snow fall followed by a cloud burst, [illegible] a ready that place has been submerged. Many business [illegible] are in water from three to [illegible] feet deep and many streets are [illegible].

ORDER RESTORED; MISSIONARIES SAFE.

London, April 30.—A cablegram announcing [illegible] order had been restored at Tarsus and Asia Minor was received from Rev. W. W. Potts of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions at Constantinople at the American board's headquarters in this city. According to the dispatch all missionaries are safe.

Lataka, Asiatic Turkey, April 30.—Refugees are still coming into Lataka from the devastated district to the north. Their condition is pitiable and the sanitary conditions of the barracks where they housed are bad. An epidemic has already broken out.

AN HEIR TO THRONE

Of Netherlands Born This Morning and Holland is Celebrating.

JOY EXPRESSED BY PLACID PEOPLE.

Because Event Makes Continued Independence a Possibility.

The Hague, April 30.—Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, gave birth to a daughter this morning. The condition of her majesty is satisfactory, the infant princess is doing well and Holland is celebrating the happy event from one end of the country to the other with expressions of joy such as seldom have been witnessed among this placid people.

The political significance of this occurrence lies in the fact that there is now an heir to the throne of the Netherlands, a circumstance that very greatly enhanced the chances of the country for continued independence. Every town and village in Holland is today celebrating the long awaited birth of a child.

Every town and village in Holland is today celebrating the long awaited birth of a child to her majesty, who was married to Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, February 7, 1901.

Washington, April 30.—President Taft cabled his congratulations on the birth of the heir to the throne of Holland. He sent the following message.

To H. R. H., the Prince of the Netherland, The Hague:

"I participate sincerely in the satisfaction which the happy delivery of a princess to her majesty, the queen, has afforded your royal highness and the people of the Netherland, and hope that the life of the young princess may be a long and illustrious one. I offer my congratulations and best wishes for her majesty's health.

signed William H. Taft."

GREAT SLASH IN SALARY ROLL.

Fremont, O., April 30.—A resolution has been introduced in the council and is now in the hands of the property committee, which, if adopted, will cut down the salaries of every city employe. Even the mayor's salary is cut by the resolution from $1,000 to $600 a year. The original resolution was introduced by Councilman Fousche, the solitary republican member of the council.

The resolution was amended so as to entirely do away with the pay of councilman who will serve free or without a salary, and also cuts down the city solicitor about 45 per cent.

BOYLE TRIALS BOTH CONTINUED.

Mercer, Pa., April 30.—The trial of James H. Boyle, charged with kidnaping "Billy" Whitla, which was set for this morning was continued till Wednesday, May 5. The trial of Mrs. Boyle also was continued to the day following the trial of Boyle.

STORM TOSSED

WHOLE COUNTRY WAS ONE BIG MERRY-GO-ROUND.

All Records for Troublous Conditions of the Elements

WERE BROKEN DURING NIGHT.

Snow, Sleet, Rain, Flood, Lightning and Wind Were Features.

Railway Traffic and Wire Connections to West at Standstill.

Chicago, April 30.—The storm which seems to be almost co-extensive with the country has apparently broken all records. Snow, sleet, rain, hail, lightning, flood, flame and electrical phenomena are among its features.

A tidal wave in Lake Michigan has done great damage in Waukegan and Kenosha.

Scores of dwellings in Chicago's suburbs have been demolished or unroofed and their occupants injured.

Towns have been flooded and cut off from all communication with the world.

Trains have been damaged and their progress halted by the falling of telegraph poles across the tracks.

In the height of the storm a child was born in a basement in the southern part of Chicago and carried by its mother to a hospital. Before she reached the hospital she fell many times, but each time she shielded her new born babe so that it was not hurt in the fall.

Little improvement in conditions is expected during the next 24 hours.

Wires are down in Iowa and Nebraska and transportation in the west is partially paralyzed.

Inquiry at the general offices of the Illinois Central elicited the information that there were no wires for the dispatching of trains early, although hope was expressed that a patch work service might be restored before night.

The Chicago and Alton two of whose trains were stalled last night, reported traffic being handled on a normal basis today although their wires had suffered.

At Superior, Wis., a blizzard which started yesterday is still raging, snow being driven all night by a wind ranging from 40 to 55 miles.

At La Crosse, Wis., one of the heaviest snow storms of the winter occurred last night.

Freezing weather prevailed over a large portion of Nebraska, temperature ranging as low as 24 above at North Platte.

A twenty mile an hour wind from the north with the temperature at forty degrees above zero were the conditions that prevailed generally in western Missouri and throughout Kansas today. Freezing temperature in the Pan Handle of Texas is reported.

Pueblo, Col., reports snow and rain. There was freezing temperature last night. Farmers kept smudge fires burning to save fruit blossoms and buds.

Chicago, April 30.—Six persons were killed and fifty injured in Chicago and environs during the storm last night, according to reports received by the police and coroner. The list of the injured includes only those names who were officially reported. Probably as many more received private attention, information of their condition therefore not becoming public.

CUT HIS THROAT IN COUNTY JAIL.

Ithaca, Mich., April 30.—While under arrest here on a charge of wife desertion Wesley Gabrion, thirty-five years old, committed suicide in the county jail by cutting his throat with a razor. He leaves a widow, who caused his arrest, and two sons.

Gabrion was brought back from Wedron, Ill., and was allowed to take his suit case into his cell. Shortly afterward other prisoners notified the turnkey that there was something wrong. The turnkey entered the cell to find Gabrion dead.

INDIANA

Militia Called Out to Guard State Penitentiary.

South Bend, Ind., April 30.—The South Bend Company of the Indiana National Guards left today for Michigan City to guard the Northern prison damaged by the tornado which struck Michigan City last night.

There are approximately 800 prisoners there, many of whom are desperate men. They are regularly guarded by only about twenty-seven men.

The wall which was destroyed was 32 feet high, 4 feet wide at the top and nine feet wide at the base. It was constructed along the west side of the prison grounds and was completed a year ago by convict labor. Facing Lake Michigan it was directly in the path of the terrific wind that swept across the lake.

NATIONALISTS WIN A VICTORY.

St. Petersburg, April 30.—Special despatches received here from Persia report a collision between the Nationalist and the forces of the shah near Kasbin, nine miles northwest of Teheran. The result was a partial victory for the Nationalist. The forces of the shah left 31 dead on the field. Further engagements on the Teheran road are expected.

PIQUA TELEPHONE PLANT BURNED OUT.

Piqua, Ohio, April 30.—Fire caused by crossed wires destroyed the plant of the Home Telephone Co. at 9 o'clock last night, entailing a loss of $40,000. The fire broke out with the operators seated at the boards, and in a moment the entire 12 switchboards were in flames. The operators fled with the flames pursuing them. For several hours the city was shut off from outside telephone service over the independent line's toll stations. Until a system can be rebuilt there will be no local service. The Orr-Flesh Block, in which the exchange is located, was saved by prompt work by the fire fighters. The Home Company operated over 1,200 phones.

LAKE SEAMEN STRIKE TOMORROW.

Buffalo, April 30.—The local agent of the Lake Seamen's Union in this city today received the following telegram from the general secretary of the union at Chicago:

"Resolution Number 1 adopted. Act accordingly Saturday morning."

This is interpreted to mean that the strike on the Great Lakes will begin tomorrow.

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—While no doubt is expressed here that the lake seamen's union has voted to strike, the result of the main vote has not yet been announced. It has bees reported unofficially for several days that the tendency of returns being received was overwhelmingly in favor of a walk out.

JEWELRY LONG LOST IS RETURNED.

Canton, Ohio, April 30.—While housecleaning today Mrs. Henry Bobsean found hidden in an umbrella rack jewelry, diamond rings, a watch and diamond necklace, thought to have been stolen several months ago. The jewelry robbery was reported to the police, but no trace could be found.

It is now thought the thief carried the jewels, valued at several hundred dollars, as far as the door and decided he didn't care to risk taking them, at times them in the rack.

Considerable money was stolen at the time.

JEALOUS NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE.

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 30.—Albert Poole, a negro laborer, late yesterday murdered his wife by cutting her throat with a razor on the sidewalk in front of their home. The woman died instantly. Jealousy is said to have promoted Poole to murder the woman. Eight little children are left motherless by the crime.

The murder was witnessed by James Mount, a retired Methodist minister, who lived across the street from the couple. Mr. Mount was cleaning snow off the walk in front of his home when he saw two persons struggling in front of the Poole house. At first he thought it was two men fighting and paid little attention.

A moment later he heard the woman scream and as the preacher ran across the street Mrs. Poole fell to the sidewalk. She was dead when Mr. Mount reached her side. Poole walked off down the street, but later was arrested without a struggle by the chief of police.

The woman's head was almost severed from her body by the blows of her husband's razor. The family had lived here but a short time. Although Poole told the officers after his arrest that jealousy prompted him to the crime no reason for his jealousy is known.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., April 30.—Robert McCurdy Company, Youngstown, increased its capital stock from $1,000 to $100,000.

Aetna Realty Company, $75,000, Eugene K. Hays.

BIG QUESTION IS WHO OWNS CORN?

Sprisgfield, Ohio, April 30.—The question of whether a mortgage on corn follows the grain down the hog's throat and into sidemeat develops in the bankruptcy of Clint A. Bragg, a farmer.

The Exchange National bank of London, O., held a mortgage on a part of Bragg's chattels, including 80 acres of corn which was raised last season. The Farmers' Bank of Sedalia held a mortgage on other chattels, including the livestock belonging to Bragg.

Bragg, as ostensible owner of both corn and livestock, fed the corn pledged to the London bank to the horses, and sows and pigs held similarly by the Sedalia bank.

The London financial institution was left holding the bag. All its corn had gone to make sausages and sidemeat for the benefit of the rival corporation in Sedalia.

The London bank officials made complaint to Frank M. Kreep, referee in bankruptcy, who found the problem too knotty for off-hand decision and asked counsel to submit briefs.

HEARD PROTESTS.

Washington, April 30.—The senate committee on finance today heard protests from a large delegation of tobacco men. The delegation included both growers of Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

GENERAL HAINS

PLEADED LACK OF MEMORY IN REPLY

To Some Questions Put to Him by Attorney for State

WHO ACCUSED HIM OF SHIELDING

Himself Behind the Expression, "I Don't Remember."

This Brought Rebuke to Prosecutor from the Presiding Judge.

Flushing, N. Y., April 30.—Cross examination of General Peter C. Hains, father of Peter C. Hains, Jr., who is on trial here for the killing of William E. Annis, was resumed by District Attorney Dewitt when court opened today. He picked up the thread of the witness' story where he dropped it yesterday and asked him about the alleged confession of the captain's wife to her husband. At that time the witness said that the captain appeared irrational.

General Haiss stated that his son had talked rationally about the children and about the things that he had brought from the Philippines and intended giving to his wife.

According to some of the exclamatioss the witness testified that the captain had uttered, in the cross-examination, varied lightly from the witness' quotation on direct examination.

General Hains was closely questioned by the prosecutor regarding various actions of his son after the captain's return from the Philippines and prior to the shooting, one had impressed the parent as irrational, while others appeared rational. On a few points General Hains pleaded lack of memory and the district attorney sarcastically reminded the witness of shielding himself behind the expression, "I don't remember."

Judge Garretson remarked that it seemed natural enough for a man to forget now and then.

Thornton J. Hains, the captain's brother, was the next witness. "On Sunday morning, May 31st last," the witness said, "I was aroused from bed at home by my brother clamoring at the door.

"I let him in," said the witness, "and he ran by me waving his arms and shouting 'It's alright, I apologize' It's all right!'"

The witness said his brother rushed up and down the room shouting "Claudia cosfessed all, it's alright; I apologize. How happy I am to be married."

The witness said he could not get the captain to explain then what he meant.

FORTY SEVEN COUNTIES DRY.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.—With yesterday's elections in Starke and Kosiusko counties 47 counties have been voted "dry" under the local option law. Only three have voted to remain "wet."

Reports from Kosiusko and Starke are meager, owing to wire troubles, but the former, already "dry" gave a majority of 1,800 against the saloons.

The "wets" have carried a part of Starke, which has 16 saloons, but the "drys" will have a majority of 500 in the county, it is said. There were no saloons at Warsaw and Knox, county seats.

The most important contests now in progress will reach a climax in Tippecanoe county today.

RAIDED HOUSE AND SEIZED SON.

Sasta Barbara, Cal., April 30.—Detectives employed by J. Shaw, president of the Interborough Railroad company of Boston, today raided the house occupied by rMs. Shaw and K. Keno Marble, formerly the Shaw chauffeur, and seized possission of the 10-year-old son of the Shaws. The boy was taken to the police station, where he is now held.

Mrs. Shaw says she will fight to prevent the boy being taken east. The raid was directed early this morning by Lewis Field, the Shaw family butler. According to the story as learned here Mrs. Shaw deserted her husband in Brooklyn in June, 1907, and came to California in the company of Marble, bringing her ten year old son with her. The couple went first to Pasadena where a home was established, but over a year ago came to Santa Barbara and went into the moving picture business. The detectives employed by Shaw trailed the couple to Pasadena then here.

The father of Mrs. Shaw is W. F. Eldridge, a brewer of Portsmouth.

KENTUCKY GAME IN SECOND BEST.

Cincinnati, April 30.—A violent wind storm that swept over Kentuck today damaged buildings at the Latonia race track to the amount of $10,000 and did from $10,000 to $15,000 damage to the town of Latonia and vicinity. No lives were lost and no one was seriously hurt.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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VOL. TWENTY-FIVE. NUMBER 173. LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909. TWELVE PAGES. SECOND SECTION. PRICE TWO CENTS.

EIGHT PERSONS

FIVE OF THEM CHILDREN, BURNED TO DEATH

In Five Story Tenement House That Had Been Fired

BY MISCREANTS OF BLACK HAND.

Hallways Saturated With Kerosene Oil and Match Applied.

Police Had to Club Men to Save Women and Children in Block.

New York, April 30.—Eight persons, five of them children, were burned to death and 14 others were injured, some of them fatally in an incendiary fire in a five story tenement house at No. 37 Spring street, occupied by twenty Italian families, early today. The blaze followed a demand by members of a so-called Black Hand Society for the payment of $1,000 blackmail. It spread through the building with startling rapidity as the hallways were soaked with kerosene oil by the black mailers.

In a panic which followed the alarm the tenants fought their way down the fire escapes, or jumped from the windows, while babies were thrown from windows into the arms of policemen on the side walk. Of the injured, six, of whom three are children, are not expected to recover.

Jacob Bruck, the proprietor of a grocery store, received a letter some days ago reading:

"We demand $1,000 or death. Bring it in Mott street. Petrosino is dead but the Black Hand lives.

"BLACK HAND SOCIETY."

On Monday last Bruck received another letter written in a similar strain. He turned both letters over to the police.

The alarm was spread by the firing of a volley of revolver shots from the windows of the burning building. Policemen, who responded, burst in the main door and found the main hall saturated with kerosene. Two half emptied cans of kerosene were on the stairs. The frightened tenants fled to the roof or thronged the fire escapes in the rear which were clogged with obstructions. Men and women were fighting for a way down the escapes when the police went up, aided them and entering the rooms brought out several unconscious persons. In the scramble seven of the tenants were injured by falling from the escapes and the police had to club the men to save the women and children. The loss is about $10,000.

POLYGAMY IS STILL IN VOGUE.

Frank J. Sefrit, general manager of the Salt Lake Tribune, and a former Indiana newspaper man, said at the Clavpool hotel in Indianapolis yesterday, that the Mormon church is still practicing and preaching polygamy, in the face of laws that declare this an illegal practice.

"What can you do," said Mr. Sefrit, "when the Mormans have control of the courts of Utah county?

"I have in mind one typical case of polygamy in Salt Lake City," continued Mr. Sefrit. "I know of a woman who a few years ago was left a widow. She had a pretty daughter about 18 years of age. The mother was re-married to a Mormon. After she had been married for some time she decided to make a convert of her daughter. She induced the daughter to enter into polygamy with her husband and the daughter finally was married to him. Here was mother and daughter the wives of the same man. Children have been born to both. Some clever person might sit down and figure out just what relation these children are to each other. I have never been able to do so.

"I am well acquainted with a member of the Morman church who lives on a certain street in Salt Lake City. He has a beautiful wife and several children. Just around the block he has another wife and they have children. These women are furiously jealous of each other and often meet and exchange compliments. The children of the two wives hate each other and are always fighting and scrapping."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The man with horse sense knows when to say nay.

Women who wear tight shoes usually have narrow soles.

An appropriate present for a miser would be a chest protector.

It's folly to try deaf mutes as servants; they won't answer.

The promising young man may be all right, but a paying one is better.

A man is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.

It doesn't bother a lawyer when he sees breakers ahead—if they are lawbreakers.—Chicago News.

TWO MORE ARRESTS

Made by Police in Connection With Sheet Lead Larceny Case.

ARGUMENTS MADE IN BUTLER CASE.

Robbery of Fess Residence Reported at Early Hour Today.

Detectives Slechter and Reed arrested Virgil Bird, Thursday about noon, on the charge of larceny. The defendant is charged with the theft of 800 pounds of sheet lead from the Solar Refining Company. Thursday evening the officers succeeded in rounding up Slate Simmons and William Irwin, who are held in connection with the same case.

The authorities are in possession of the check given to the men for the material when sold to a junk dealer, which shows the amount of material sold, and the price obtained for it as $20.

Arguments.

Attorneys in the case of the City of Lima against Zacharias Butler, charged with conducting a house for immoral purposes, which was heard Thursday, made their arguments Friday morning. The mayor reserved his decision until Saturday morning.

Robbery Reported.

Attorney C. L. Fess reported to the police department Friday morning that thieves had gained an entrance to his residence, 1040 west High street, during the night, through a cellar window and had secured some small change and a small gold watch. The occupants of the house did not hear the robbers, and the discovery was not made until early Friday morning.

One Drunk.

George Brennen, arrested at 11:30 Thursday night at the Western Ohio station, for drunkenness, was fined $1 and costs.

Had To.

Jimmie—My pa's gone down town to pay some bills.

Tommie—Pooh! The man comes to the house to collect ours.

She Will Get Him.

"Man," declared the old-fashioned preacher, "is a worm." "And," said a man who had been married three times, and who is occupying a small space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."—Exchange.

HOW JAP SCRIBE

Gives Write up of Baseball Game.

Base ball is a serious proposition for the scribes and fans in the orient, as witness the following translation of a report of a game printed in a Japanese newspaper:

"The heaven-born Honolulu team, by the grace of the gods won the toss, and the Keio invincibles had first chance to swat the honorable ball—that emblem so beautiful to Uncle Sam.

"The honorable captain of the first base, descendant of a hundred Samurai and beloved of all, grasped his bat as if it were the two-handed sword of his ancestors. Alas! His honorable legs were not winged, and the ball beat him to the first rice bag.

"No score was made by either of the honorable sides, though they hewed large holes in the atmosphere for four innings. In the fifth inning the gods smiled on Honolulu and the team scored one honorable run: then the gods laughed while the honorable Keio boys piled up three tallies.

"Keio's 400 rooters then drew in their honorable breaths with a pleased hiss, waved their royal purple fire-crackers with the word "Skidoodoo for Honolulu" "Razoo—razoo," and "23 for you!"

"In the eighth the heaven-born Honolulu tied the score. The sky so bright before, was tinged with woe. Not until 13 innings had been played was Honolulu vanquished, when the whole Keio team, with innate Japanese courtesy, apologized for their breach of hospitality in beating a visiting team."

GILCHRIST WILL SIGN RESOLUTION.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 30.—It is expected that Governor Gilchrist will in the next few days sign the resolution providing for the submission to the voters the question of amending the state constitution so as to provide for state wide prohibition. The senate yesterday concurred in the house amendments which were of minor importance. From now until November, 1910 when the election on the question is to be held, Florida doubtless will be the scene of some hard campaigning on behalf of both opponents and those who favor prohibition.

TO IMPROVE HOMES.

New York, April 30.—Application has been made to the supreme court for the approval of an association to approve the condition in American homes. It is to be known as the American Home Economics Association and plans were formulated at a recent gathering at Teachers College at Columbia University. The basic object of the organization is to improve conditions in the American home and bring its relations closer to the civic government.

AFTER EASTER SALE

OF

Ladies' Suits and Millinery of

A Great Saving.

THIS SALE MEANS that every Suit is reduced from 25 to 35 per cent. including all the New Shades and Styles. You positively cannot afford to miss this sale as it is a rare opportunity at this time of the year. A large variety of styles and colors, the newest things of the season to select from, at prices to suit every purse. A combination of unusual conditions prevails which make it possible for us to offer such rare bargains so early in the season.

FIRST—Sharp price reductions we obtained on elegant garments which arrived too late for the Easter trade.

SECOND—The closing out of broken assortments, and odd lots, at a tremendous saving to you.

We advise an early selection while the variety is large.

Ladies' Suits.

$15.00 beautiful tailored suits, reduced to	$11.25
$17.50 suits, all colors and shades, reduced to	$13.25
$20.00 suits, large variety, plain and novelties at	$14.25
$25.00 suits, all new styles and shades, reduced to	$18.75
$30.00 suits, large variety of styles and colors at	$22.50

Millinery.

$3.00 and $3.50 hats reduced to	$2.25
$4.00 and $5.00 hats reduced to	$3.00
$7.50 and $8.00 hats reduced to	$5.75
$9.00 and $10.00 hats reduced to	$6.50

Skirts and Waists.

During the sale we will have special inducements in Waists and Skirts which we will sell below cost.

Lot No. 1. Regular $4 and $4.50 Skirts. Special for this sale	$2.48
Lot No. 2. Regular $5.50 and $6.00 Voile Skirts. Special for this sale	$3.48
Lot No. 3. Regular $7.00 and $8.90 Panama Skirts. Special for this sale	$3.98
Lot No. 4. Beautiful Lingerie Waists, regular $2.00 values. Special during the sale	98c
Lot No. 5. Regular $1.50 Wash Waists. Special	79c

People's Credit Clothing Co.,

206 South Main Street.

TOUR OF EUROPE CONTEST

SATURDAY NIGHT

TOUR OF EUROPE CONTEST

SECOND PERIOD

OF

Tour of Europe.

Contest Closes.

Assist Your Candidate by Paying Your Subscription Before 8:00 O'clock

TOUR OF EUROPE CONTEST

TOMORROW NIGHT

TOUR OF EUROPE CONTEST

THE TOOTH AND MOUTH DISEASE HAS BEEN ENTIRELY WIPED OUT.

The country is entirely free at last from the foot and mouth disease. After nearly six months of fighting and fearing Uncle Sam is today raising the entire quarantine. The bugs of the dread disease are officially dead and the farmers of the country, not to mention the employes of the department of agriculture, may go about their accustomed duties without trembling. No new cases have come to light since January 10, but to make sure that the disease could spread no further the quarantine has been continued in very restricted areas until today.

This country will soon forget its experience with foot and mouth disease. From the government standpoint it has meant incessant activity and heavy expenditures. In four states the fight was waged by 600 employes of the department of agriculture, of whom 159 were skilled veterinarians. In all they made 100,000 calls. They killed 3,650 animals, buried them and recompensed the farmers for the loss. They disinfected barns by the hundred and thousand. Sometimes they even tore up floors and burned hay in order that the dread germ might be effectually driven out. In Michigan they killed 254 cattle and 23 hogs, for which Michigan farmers received $5,359. In Pennsylvania, where the contagion was most serious, they slaughtered 2,300 animals for which the farmers received $60,000.

Warefare Cost $300,000.

The operation of this army cost the federal government more than $300,000. Twice congress appropriated $150,000 and when the balance is struck hardly a cent will be left. Nor does the experience of the federal government tell the whole story. All four of the states involved—Michigan, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania—have necessarily spent substantial sums for the eradication of the disease. Their inspectors have co-operated with the federal officials. Of the $90,000 which has been paid farmers for slaughtered stock, $30,000 was paid by the states, the balance coming from the pockets of Uncle Sam.

But the amount paid the farmers comes far from compensating them for their losses. To the farmers of Michigan the $5,359 paid for slaughtered stock is only a drop in the bucket. Chief among the losses was the complete stoppage of traffic in hay and straw, not to mention the impossibility of moving live stock itself. The loss in the hay business for the state cannot even be estimated. In much less than a month the loss to a single railroad operating in the state was $60,000, just because hay was not moving. And when Michigan hay did finally move it is claimed that the market for it was unsatisfactory.

The hardship involved was as nothing, as the department of agriculture believes, compared with the damage which would have come had the precautions been less rigid.

DIVORCE IN NEVADA.

A glimmer of sound law having at length reached the sagebrush country, the Nevada divorce mills will hence forth grind more slowly. The 25 would-be divorcees who have been hanging about Reno in anticipation of Judge Pike's decision will now, doubtless, shake the alkali dust from their high-heeled slippers and seek a more salubrious clime. For the court's opinion, to their great disgust, holds that stopping over between trains no longer constitutes a legal residence in Nevada, at least for purposes of divorce.

In every action where the question of legal residence is involved, it is as good sense as law to require proof from the claimant of such status as will show that his claim is made with bona fide intent. Such has never been the practice, however, in Nevada. A resident of New York or South Carolina, wishing to be free from marital bonds, slipped off to Reno or Buck Springs for a six months' visit and a decree. After which the said visitor quietly slipped home again, and, like as not, took another partner.

Such a visit to Mecca was obviously net for purposes of bona fide residence, but the courts were liberal in their construction of the statutes, following the erstwhile practices of the courts of California and South Dakota. But when these also mended their ways Nevada could not long remain among the unregenerate. Judge Pike's decision that one must become a bona fide resident of the state, having full intention of making it his home, before he is entitled to the relief of its laws, brings the state into the fold of those commonwealths which respect the marriage tie.—Washington Post.

Comparatively Safe.

"Where do you work, my good man?"

"In a powder factory."

"Mercy! What a hazardous occupation!"

"No, no, mum; I seldom meets any automobiles on my way to or from work."—Puck.

PAPER FROM COTTON STALK.

If there is truth in the statement that commercial paper can be successfully made from the stalk of the cotton plant, the world will be laid under increased tribute to this royal product of the Southern fields.

Since the cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney on a plantation near Savannah, Ga.—something over a hundred years ago—the cotton plant has almost literally clothed the human race.

But the beneficence of this great staple is by no means restricted to the wearing apparel which it supplies.

For when the eyes of this ultilitarian age were first turned toward the waste products in the hope of converting them into sources of revenue, it was the cotton plant which stimulated and rewarded this quest by disclosing the hidden possibilities of wealth which lay dormant within the cells of the cotton seed.

And from this despised outcast which was once wholly without value in the market and which was used only to fertilize and enrich the fields has come the long line of oils, whose manufacture today employs thousands of men and nets millions of dollars to the owners of the mills.

Even the meal which is left after the oil is extracted is today worth more than the whole crop of cotton seed was worth twenty years ago.

Because the meal has been found to make excellent food for fattening cattle.

Yet it seems that the means of the cotton plant for blessing civilization have not been exhausted; and we are now told on what seems to be good authority that within the fibers of the cotton stalk there is material enough not only to supply the domestic demand for commercial paper, but to bid for the trade of foreign markets.

On the most conservative basis it is estimated that the South can supply 4,000,000 tons of cotton stalk pulp.

And if the manufacture of commercial paper by means of this process is successfully exported it will mean the addition of millions of dollars to the already imperial revenues which are furnished by this regal plant of Dixie?—Atlanta Georgian.

ALL EXCEPT THE TRUTH.

What really is that which I am doing? And what do I want to do with it? This is the question of truth which is excluded from our present syllabus of education and is consequently not asked. We have no time for it. But we have always leisure for playing with children instead of discussing the truth; for complimenting women, who one day will have to be mothers, instead of discussing the truth; for speaking with youths about their future and pleasure, instead of discussing the truth.—Friedrich Nietzsche.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Literature of Baseball.

"Spring [illegible] own [illegible] there are as [illegible] as there are different kinds of weather in the [illegible] season of the year, but the most popular of them all is the language [illegible] ball writers of the press. The New York Sun [illegible] the [illegible] English [illegible] [illegible] vicks [illegible] the following [illegible] cage.

The [illegible] were [illegible] tasty [illegible].

But [illegible] Overall [illegible] [illegible]

Out [illegible] puncture.

There was a gay yell when [illegible] feld: smashed.

After Overall had whiffed.

Overall caught it [illegible] accomplishing Roger's demise.

But for Browne's unfortunate decease he could have scored [illegible] up.

Moran poked a hot one.

The little fellow stabbed it.

A couple of [illegible] sheets.

Manager [illegible] had not touched the pan.

These examples are sufficiently free from the hampering conventions of rhetoric to entitle them to inclusion in any compilation of the literature of baseball. They are classic in their own peculiar way and as good as anything that has been done by the ablest slingers of baseball language. In another paper, the Kansas City Journal, is an entertaining account of a game between a Kansas City club and an "aggregation of freaks" from Minneapolis. The reporter has a light and free touch on the typewriter. He refers to the pitcher as the "mound performer" and the "artillerist." The fortunate player who receives a base on balls "goes the easiest way," a phrase that reflects the higher influence of the drama. The first base in the nomenclature of this writer is "the primal bag," "station I," or the "primordial position," and the umpire is the "paid guesser" and the "it in the bird cage." Further down in the article we read with breathless interest how the Hon. Bill Shannon made "a futile effort to stop the pill" and later got "free transportation," all of which, of course, is as intelligible to the baseball fan as Browning and Ibsen are to a Boston three-year-old. We also note that the gentlemen who represented Kansas City on the diamond were "pinch hitters" and not "up on the willow," which, of course, is the baseball scribe's scientific way of saying that the Kansas City boys could not "stop the pill." These "meaty, muscular" phrases will be appreciated by local enthusiasts who have suffered from inability on the part of our representatives on the diamond to "stop the pill."

The baseball scribe is a useful person. He has none of the precocities of [illegible] on strong and [illegible] into the empyrea of [illegible] expression. He has [illegible] of Henry James and is not ambitious to capture the [illegible] of a Lodi or a Hewlett. He is [illegible] superior to the rules [illegible] Lindley Murray. He [illegible] for adjectives and adverbs [illegible] and a little [illegible] split infinitive or a mixed metaphor is of no more concern to him than a stock market debt to Pat McCarren. He obeys no rules and his fountain pen knows no master. He is glad, free, buoyant, and sanguine. He is himself and worthy of the homage of all good and just men who love their country, obey the laws of their land, and go out to the game whenever the weather permits.—Rochester Post-Express.

"Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune, "moderative laxatives, hot foot baths, a free perspiration and an avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment." While this treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contracted, and in many instances pneumonia follows. Is it not better to pin your faith to an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that is famous for its cures of colds and can always be depended upon? For sale by all druggists.

Results.

"So you enjoy going into the woods and living next to nature?"

"Yes," answered the energetic citizen. "But the greatest satisfaction of a hunting trip is deprived from the arguments you can have with the naturalists after it is over."—Exchange.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher — The Kind You Have Always Bought

S.S.S. NATURE'S TONIC

The very great majority of persons need a tonic in the Spring or early Summer. The system undergoes a change at this season and the entire physical machinery is disturbed. The general bodily weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, a half sick feeling and a general run-down condition of the system, show that the blood is weak or anaemic, and a blood purifying tonic is needed to build up the deranged system and enrich the blood. The use of S. S. S. at this time may save you from a long spell of sickness, and it will certainly prepare you for the long, hot Summer. Many people have put off using a tonic until the system became so weakened and depleted it could not successfully throw off disease germs, and have paid for the neglect with a spell of fever, malaria or some other debilitating sickness. S. S. S. is Nature's ideal tonic. It is a composition of the extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks which science and experience have proven are best fitted for a tonic to the human system. It contains no minerals of any kind and is therefore perfectly safe for persons of any age. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion, rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and strength to every part of the body. It purifies and enriches the blood, stimulates the secreting and excreting members to better action, quiets the overstrained nerves, and makes one feel better in every way.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

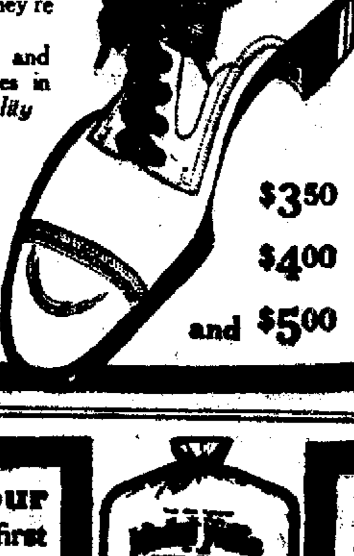
[illegible] they wear at Newport

That's the kind of shoes you can get right here at *our* store. The Regal Shoes we sell are exactly the same styles that are being worn in New York, Newport and all the big fashion centers. The new

REGAL OXFORDS

we are showing have all the distinctive smartness of expensive custom shoes, and they give you the same perfect fit, because they're made in *quarter-sizes.*

Examine these Regal Oxfords and compare them with any other shoes in town—and remember that Regal *quality* is standard all over the world.



Blum Shoe Co.

138 North Main St.

$3.50 $4.00 and $5.00

Winter Wheat Flour

A woman judges a flour first by its whiteness and fineness.

But her final judgment—from which there is no appeal—is the character of the baking.

Pride of Lima

is fine and light and sweet, but it owes its popularity to the wholesome, appetizing bread it makes.

In the final test it invariably proves itself "the perfect flour."

Made only at The MODEL MILLS Lima, Ohio
All good grocers and your dealers sell it

Kicking A Goal

By LITTELL M'CLUNG.

Copyrighted 1909 by Associated Literary Press.

Though it was only an hour before the great football game between Clinton and Darnall, their conversation was not of the gridiron as they walked down Main street bound for Clinton oval.

"There's only one thing that keeps me from becoming engaged to you right now, Thornton," said the girl after a serious pause.

"You'll have to tell me, Leta; I can't guess it," answered the stalwart quarterback of the Clinton eleven.

"Just this," she said. "I am not altogether sure that you really need me in your life. You are a strong, self reliant boy, capable of fighting your own way over the obstacles that will confront you.

"More than all else put together, I want to know that without my encouragement you would be accomplishing less—that I will always be an inspiration to you, no matter what your aims may be."

For a moment the young man did not reply. Then he looked at his companion, his gaze sincere.

"Leta, you're right," he agreed quietly. "That's the way I want you to feel about it. Deep down in my heart I know that you would always inspire me to strive for the best in life. But I must convince you of this, and I'll do it, too, dear girl, if I get the chance!"

"Maybe you will, Thornton," she replied, "and I hope that you will more than you can guess. Why—why not begin at the game today?"

"That's what I intend to do, Leta!" was his prompt response. "I expect to play as I never played before, just because you are wearing Clinton's colors and wearing my pennant. It's a pretty one, isn't it?

"The gold and brown stripes harmonize beautifully with that bright brown gown you are wearing. Your ticket calls for a seat back on the north goal, and I know I'll see you clearly despite the crowds."

"It certainly is fine," she declared, "that little me may be an inspiration to a Clinton boy to play at his best! But it seems almost a pity that you are not one of the halfbacks or in the line, though I know everything depends on the quarterback. He gives the signals and delivers the ball, doesn't he?"

"I know what you mean, Leta," he said. "You would like to see me in a position where I could run with the ball instead of handing it out to somebody else?"

The girl nodded.

"Well, that's because I weigh only 145 instead of 200 pounds," he continued. "After all, it takes sheer weight in the line, and that naturally slides me into the quarterback's place.

"But you mustn't forget that Clinton depends upon me to kick the goals, and a goal kicked or missed often wins or loses a big game like this."

They were now on the college grounds amid shouting hundreds and fluttering flags and pennants. Thornton assisted Leta to her seat high up in that part of the semicircular grand stand that stretched around behind the north goal.

"I hope Clinton gets the south end of the field," he said as he started off toward the clubhouse.

"Why?" she asked.

"Because then I'll be able to see the orange and brown magnet that's drawing me north toward Darnall's goal!" he said earnestly.

Soon the rival elevens trotted out on the field, and from the thousand tongued grand stand rose a mighty shout, while pennants, ribbons, handkerchiefs and flags mingled in a waving, varicolored mass.

It was the great wind-up game of the year, and there was a chance for any player to win a glory crown by making the deciding touchdown. Both elevens, it was evident, were steeled for the contest.

But, as fate would have it, Clinton got the north end of the field, and a savage quarterback waited for the umpire's signal with his back to the girl in orange who was waving a pennant—for him.

But despite this disappointment he gathered his strength for the charge, and as the shrill whistle struck his ears he leaped forward straight for the ball that lay on the line twenty yards in front of him. Biff! The oval went whirling through the air in a sixty yard parabola, with the whole Clinton team in pursuit.

The ball landed in the arms of Darnall's fullback, and the big fellow came back up the field in a series of lunges. But before a dozen yells had split the air he was down, with every Clinton man piling over him.

Then the shoulder to shoulder battle began. In three downs Darnall lost the ball. Then Thornton's opportunity came. To test Darnall's line he gave at the risk of having his own neck twisted a series of center rush signals.

Three times the heavy backs charged over him, and he felt his breath going fast as Darnall hurled back the plungers. End runs were tried with but little better success. Seeing that line rushes were hopeless, he gave the signal for a kick, and Clinton's fullback sent the ball far down the field.

But Darnall hurled it back with another kick. There were more close formation plays, followed by two more long distance kicks, while the air was filled with the cries of the spectators and the sharp, quick shriek of the umpire's whistle.

The time of the first half was almost up when suddenly out of a scrimmage rolled the ball. For a second nobody excepting Clinton's quarterback knew what had become of it.

As it bounded carelessly along Thornton at one swoop seized it. Simultaneously he heard a shout on the side line, "Only forty seconds left!"

Directly in front of him, but twenty yards distant, was Darnall's goal. Even a halfway drop kick might win the game. Thornton dropped the ball to the ground and swung his right foot. A great cheer went up, which died away suddenly in a groan. The ball flew high, but it didn't go within fifty feet of either post.

"Time's up!" yelled the umpire.

Thornton felt that all Clinton was disappointed beyond expression and deeply ashamed of the showing he had made after the college had boasted of his prowess as a drop kicker. He remained in dejected seclusion during the intermission.

But when the whistle sounded again he was like another man. Clinton had the south goal this time, and clearly the quarterback saw a girl in orange swinging a pennant in the grand stand. Already the throngs had forgotten his fluke in the hope of victory in the second half.

At the kick-off Thornton sent the pigskin seventy yards down the field and then plunged into the game with ferocious energy. He determined to redeem himself or perish in the attempt.

Back and forth over the field surged the teams, while thousands shouted encouragement.

Neither eleven seemed able to break down the defense of the other until toward the end of the half, when Clinton began to come up the field steadily.

Thornton, his head clear as a bell, was playing at frightful pace, giving Darnall no time to catch its breath after each attack. But thirty yards from the goal line! Darnall braced itself heroically and stood like a stone wall.

"Only one more minute to play!" called the umpire, and the crowds took up the shout.

Thornton realized that in so short a time line plunges would be futile. There was only one hope of victory, another drop kick for a goal. While only twenty yards away, the goal posts were off to the left at an oblique angle.

There was about one chance in a dozen of putting the ball between them, but Thornton took it. He stood back of the line ready to call the signal, and the Darnall eleven, seeing it was to be kick, got ready to plunge through and break up the play.

Then suddenly the quarterback, looking directly between the goal posts saw Leta in the grand stand in an attitude of breathless expectancy, and he knew more than the game depended upon his quickness and skill.

He stepped back a few yards, and with his eye riveted on the figure in orange he gave the signal in clear, sharp tones, "Three, double two, eleven!"

The ball struck his outstretched hands, and as he dropped it he shot out his right foot. The next second a big Darnall guard leaped over the line and struck Thornton head-on, sending him reeling senseless twenty feet from the spot where he was hit.

But the big man was half a second too late, for Thornton's toe had caught the ball squarely, and it went flying straight as a bullet between the goal posts and up into the grand stand, falling almost at Leta's feet!

A wild, deafening yell of joy broke over the field, but the quarterback did not hear it. Ten minutes later, when he came to, a girl was bathing his forehead, and he caught the glow of her bright brown dress. The crowd fell back respectfully.

"Don't worry, Thornton, dear boy," she whispered. "I saw you looking at me when you made that wonderful kick, and I know now how much I mean to you!"

Some Odd Animals.

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north of the pampas. Frogs, big and ferocious (the ceratophyrs), given to making vicious springs when closely approached; the capybara, a cavy "contented with the bulk of a sheep;" the huge coypu rat and the swarthy, pig like tapir are frequently seen.

Along the forest margins troops of peccaries are often met with, occasionally the jaguar, sometimes the puma, likewise that toothless curiosity, the great ant bear, long in claw, long nosed and remarkably long tongued. Very plentiful, too, are those "little knights in scaly armor," the quaint, waddling armadillos. Long toed jacanas pace about upon the floating leaves.

A familiar object is the great jabiru a stork with a preference for the desolate lagoons, where it may often be observed statuesque on one leg and wrapped in prospection.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Strenuous Methods of Healing.

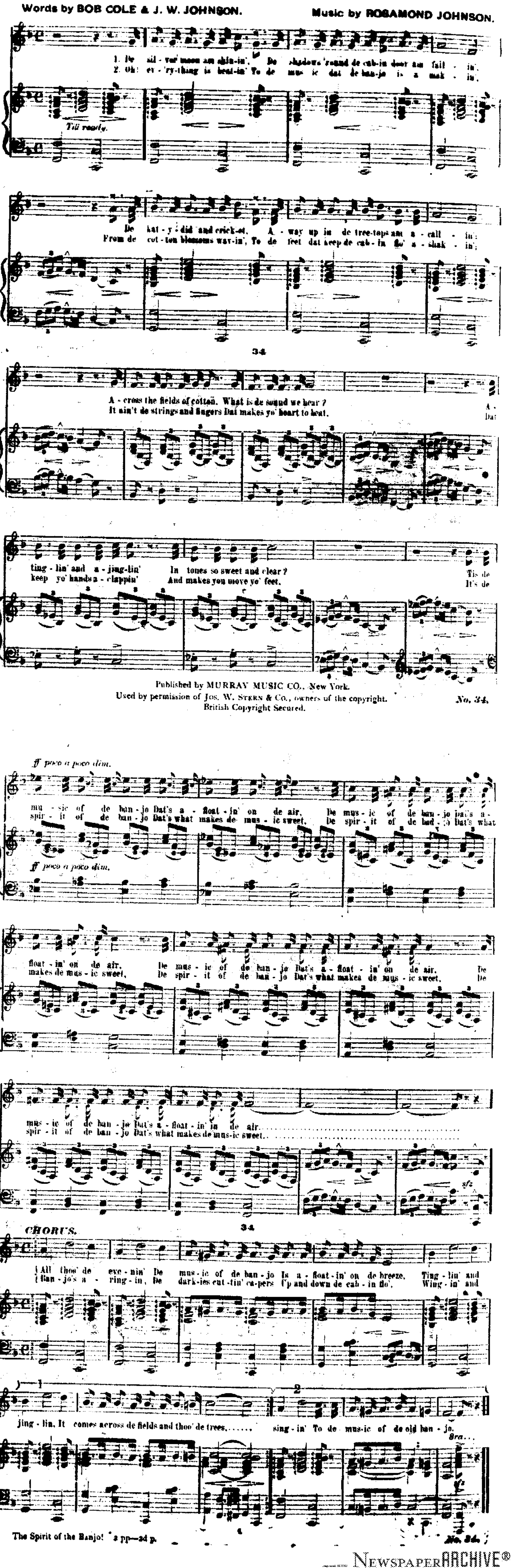
Papuan medicine men are regarded with great respect by the natives. Those I have met certainly seemed energetic and hardworking. They sit close to the patient, massaging the seat of pain with much vigor, and, while they are thus rubbing, make a noise with their lips rather like that which a groom makes when rubbing down a horse. The process is a tiring one, and the medicine man stops at intervals to drink hot water in which taro has been boiled. His object is to extract some mysterious foreign substance from the sick man's body, and if he succeeds in this he receives a fee; otherwise he gets nothing. "No cure, no pay," is apparently the Papuan sufferer's motto.—Wide World Magazine.

During the spring every one would be benefited by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. It furnishes a needed tonic to the kidneys after the extra strain of winter, and it purifies the blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eliminate the impurities from it. Foley's Kidney Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

The Spirit of the Banjo!

Sung with great success by PETER F. DAILEY at Klaw and Erlanger's Theatre.

Words by BOB COLE & J. W. JOHNSON. Music by ROSAMOND JOHNSON.



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KEEP EYE ON DOGS

Ohio Is Suffering From An Epidemic of the Rabies.

DR. MORGAN LAMB SUGGESTS THE ONLY

Way to Stamp Out Hideous Thing is to Keep Dogs Muzzled.

Ohio is suffering from a mad dog epidemic. Dr Morgan B Lamb assistant state veterinarian, states that the only way to get rid of this trouble is to muzzle dogs the year around. Were this done rabies would entirely disappear, he said.

During the past few weeks scores of heads of dogs which bit persons and which were sent to the state board of health for examination were found to contain evidence of rabies. These heads came from different parts of the state, indicating a general prevalence of hydrophobia.

Danger in the Winter.

In England it is stated that rabies has been completely wiped out by enforcement of the law requiring all dogs to be muzzled and the killing of those running at large unmuzzled. Dr. Lamb says that the impression that dogs go mad only in hot weather is erroneous. There is as much danger in winter as any other time.

All Over the State.

According to reports received by the state authorities few sections of the state have escaped the epidemic. Dogs are not the only animals that go mad, though they seem to be most subject to the disease. Cats, horses, sheep and cattle become infected, and in that condition are dangerous. A stray mad dog may cause very serious damage before being killed or dying from the disease.

How Disease is Spread.

The dog may bite a dozen other dogs and these infect still others, and in this way cause an outbreak that may sweep over a large section of territory. The disease always proves fatal. Infection in a dog will develop from three to six weeks. Mad animals do not always bite, as popularly supposed, and often do not show a tendency to do so unless irritated.

Change in the Voice.

One symptom of the disease is the change in the voice. The bark of the dog is emitted in single prolonged impulses of a distressing tone and might be described as halfway between a howl and a bark. Cattle emit distressing bellowing, horses neigh and snort in a peculiar "muffled" manner, and sheep blear hoarsely and brokenly. Dogs become restless, roam aimlessly, snap at imaginary object and swallow indigestible things, such as wood, stones, straw, etc. Within one week after the development of the disease death follows.

Dog Should Be Shot.

When human beings have been bitten by a suspected dog, the latter should be killed, preferably shot, the head carefully removed and sent to the state board of health for examination. The bodies should be burned, or buried at least four feet below the surface of the ground. Dogs are almost the only means by which the disease is transmitted to human beings. Several weeks ago a mad dog bit six persons in Columbus and these were taken to Chicago for the Pasteur cure.

Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliher, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures burns, scalds, old sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

NOTICE.

Marcus Hanna Circle will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Plairie, 124 east Elm street, this evening. Comrades and their wives, and friends of the circle are cordially invited. CORA HUGHES, Secretary.

RELIEF COMMITTEE.

All soldiers and widows are requested to meet the relief committee of the First ward at the assembly room at the court house, Monday, May 3rd, commencing at 9 o'clock a m. J KLATTE, Committeeman.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

Taken as directed it becomes the greatest curative agent for the relief of suffering humanity ever devised. It's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest remedy. 35c, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

FLATTERING

Is Report of the City's Health.

The meeting of the board of health held last night at the home of clerk Rose on south Broadway, was out of the ordinary in that this was the first time since he has held the office that Health Officer Jones was absent.

Mr. Jones, who had spent several weeks in the south for the benefit of his health, came back last Friday, but the difference is the climate was so great that he took cold, and a severe case of neuralgia is confining him to his home. Mr. Crumrine is also ill, so that the meeting was smaller than usual.

The report of the health officer was read, and it gives a condition of health in the city that is most remarkable for this season. Only one case of contagious disease is now under surveillance, and that is a patient with scarlet fever. This is a much better report than has been made at this season of the year for a long time, and speaks well for the care with which contagion is handled to prevent its spreading.

Salaries and several bills allowed completed the business, and a social session followed.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and the Common Branches. Three months, $25.00. Graduates assisted to positions. Term opens May 3.

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE. 3-2t

SKIN DISEASES.

THEIR CAUSE AND EFFECT.

We not infrequently hear persons afflicted with chronic Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, etc., say they have expended from $100 to $500 in doctors' bills and [illegible] and invariably the treatment has been external—an ointment or a lotion. No consideration or attention was paid to the blood—the source from which the skin derives nourishment. In answer to the question, "Did you derive any benefit from such treatment?" "Oh, yes, it cured the disease for a month or two and then it broke out worse than ever." The reason of this should be readily understood by any intelligent person, and is the difference between cause and effect. Had the disease been attacked in the blood, which is the cause of these skin and blood diseases, these sufferers would have had a different story to tell. Dr. Taylor's Remedy eliminates the poison from the blood—removes the cause—and the effect of this poison readily disappears from the surface of the skin. Guaranteed to cure. Send to our office, 1330 Arch street, Philadelphia, for booklet. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, Lima, O., and all first-class druggists. mo-fri

FAILURE TO FULFIL

Contract Made Basis of Suit Against Reed-Allen Company.

STOCK OF NOTIONS IN REPLEVIN SUIT.

Jury Returned Verdict for Full Amount in Suit for Fees.

Abram F Sarber has filed suit against the Reed-Allen Realty Company, in which the petition states that the plaintiff purchased 160 acres of land, located in Hartley county, Texas, from the defendants at the price of $4,000. He claims that he paid $1,600 cash and agreed to pay the balance in three installments. He further alleges that the defendants agreed to furnish him with a merchantable abstract of title to the property within a reasonable length of time, and that they have failed to do so. He further alleges that they agreed to return the cash payment upon their failure to furnish the abstract, and that they have failed to do either. He asks for judgment for the $1,600 cash payment and for $1,000 damages.

Replevin Suit.

Mary G. Schmidt is the plaintiff in a suit in replevin filed against A B. Lorton and A. L. Combs. The petition alleges that on or about April 15, 1909, the plaintiff purchased from the Merchant's Salvage Company, of Toledo, Ohio, a certain stock of merchandise and notions, located in the Cincinnati block, in the rooms formerly occupied by the Lima Department store, conducted by Charles Moore, and that on April 27, John Schmidt, her husband, without any authority from her, sold the stock to the defendants in this action, which sale she refuses to ratify.

She asks for possession of the goods and for $2,000 damages.

Returned Verdict.

In the case of R. L. Armstrong vs John Schick, which was tried before the jury in common pleas court Thursday, the jury returned a verdict for the amount sued for. Attorney Armstrong brought the suit for attorneys fees, alleged to be due, in the sum of $210.

Trial Friday.

The case of Alma Donaldson vs. Mary C. Bowsher, came to trial in common pleas court Friday morning, before Judge Klinger. The suit is an appeal from justice court, and is for the collection of a promissory note.

Settled.

The case of N. L. Michael vs. Sim Fitzgibbons, which was assigned for trial during the present term of court, has been settled out of court.

Marriage Licenses.

Samy Banadatt, 21, and Lina Icenagle, 19, both of Lima.

Karl Kelly Winters, 21, and Addie Baker, 20, both of Lima.

New Suits.

The Lima-Cincinnati Block Company vs. Mary Schmidt; cognovit.

Answer.

In the case of the Western Ohio Railway Company vs. The incorporated village of Bluffton, the defendants have filed an answer and cross-petition to the amended petition of the plaintiff. The suit was brought by the Western Ohio Ry Co. to enjoin the collection of assessments for street paving.

Court Matters.

In the case of Etta Thompson vs. Charles Littler, Judge Klinger overruled a motion to dismiss the petition.

In the case of John Cretsinger vs. J. L. Taylor, the court sustained an injunction to restrain the defendant from collecting money due the plaintiff from the Lake Erie and Western Ry. Co.

Real Estate Transfers.

Thomas F. Wetherill to C. M. Lenney, 16½ acres in Bath township, $1850.

Rush Holland Greenslade et al, to James M Greenslade, quit claim, part of inlot 2241 in Lima, $1.

The Bed-rock of success lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Lizemore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at H F. Vortkamp's drug store.

VICIOUS HORSE

Turned Upon Beaverdam Resident.

Elias Lewis is confined to his home in Beaverdam as the result of injuries sustained from an attack made upon him by a vicious horse Wednesday evening. Mr. Lewis started to lead a farm horse from the stable, when the animal turned upon him and threw him to the ground, proceeding to tramp him severely. He succeeded in making his escape with a number of severe bruises, which will cause him to remain in the house for several days.

If you have backache and urinary troubles you should take Foley's Kidney Remedy to strengthen and build up the kidneys so they will act properly, as a serious kidney trouble may develop. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

TRAFFIC DELAYED.

School House Roof Over Ohio Electric Tracks.

As the first car out of Springfield on the Lima-Springfield line of the Ohio Electric system reached a point about three miles north of Springfield the motorman discovered the tracks blocked by the roof of a school house, which had been lifted by the storm. The wires were torn from the poles, and traffic was delayed for about two hours before the damage was repaired sufficiently to allow the cars to pass.

BANKERS AT CELINA

Held a Very Enthusiastic Session All Day Yesterday.

SIXTY BANKS SENT DELEGATES

And Some Splendid Addresses Were Made on Pertinent Subjects.

The meeting of the bankers who represent Group 2, of this state, held on yesterday at Celina, was very well attended and was an enthusiastic and profitable session. Of the twelve counties, of which Allen county and Lima is the geographical center, some sixty banks were represented, but from our city only C. D Crites, of the First National, was in evidence. N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton, the bankers from the Delphos banks, and other neighboring towns, were present, and men from Cleveland, Cincinnati, etc.

The mayor of Celina, P. E. Keeny, welcomed the delegates and his cordial welcome was responded to by N. E. Matthews, of Ottawa, president of the Putnam County Banking Company. His remarks were eloquent, witty and filled with compliment for the city which had offered itself for their entertainment.

Reports by the different officials closed the morning session.

Plans for automobile rides and outings on the big reservoir had to be abandoned because of the threatening weather, and all gathered at the afternoon session to listen to two excellent addresses.

Mr. Lucius Teeter, of Chicago, presented the Postal Savings Bank situation in a very clever and keen sighted way, and he was followed by Mr. Sharer, of Zanesville, a member of the Council of Ohio Bankers Association.

Music by a male quartet, with a delicious buffet lunch served by the Celina bankers, closed the session.

It is probable that another meeting will be held in the autumn after the state and national meetings have closed. The state meeting will be at Toledo, June 14th, being the opening day. The National meeting goes to Chicago about the middle of September.

The executive committee has the power to call a meeting at any time they see fit, and as often as they think is for the good of the bankers.

Try Hefner and Son, 306 S. Main street, for Good Country Butter.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Fred Mertz Fell and Broke Off Thumb.

Fred Mertz, an employe at the Lima State Hospital sustained a severe injury through a most peculiar accident about 8 o'clock this morning. As he was walking down Main street south of the Pennsylvania railroad, his foot caught on a projecting gas or water plug in the side walk, causing him to fall heavily to the ground. In the fall the thumb of his right hand was broken off completely. He picked up the severed member and walked south on Main street to the Norval Hotel, where he met Dr. Briggs, of Findlay, who took him into the hotel and dressed the wound, after clipping off a piece of the bone which was protruding.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of [signature] The Kind You Have Always Bought

SUIT SALE!

The Suit sale at R. T. Gregg & Co.'s has been well attended. Saturday will prove another MONEY SAVING DAY on Ladies' Suits. Every lady desiring a fine new Suit can be supplied here at a great saving.

All Higher Priced Ladies' Suits Will be Quoted at Special Prices at this Sale.

TAILORED IN THE WORKSHOP OF WORTH

Remember the Suits included in this sale are models of the latest type. The colors are black, blue, grey, taupe, grey, brown and other desirable shades and cut right up to the minute in style. The regular prices on these suits were $15, $16.50, $17.50, $18, $20, $22.50 and $25. Your choice at

$11.75

While they last. All higher priced Ladies' Suits will be quoted at special prices for this sale.

The Ladies' Skirt Proposition

Will be of special interest to you. Our line comprises the newest production, new arrivals almost daily. Prices $3.69, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $17.50 and $18.50. You can't possibly ignore the values offered here if you place any value on your money.

Ladies' fine white Waist, one special line, regular values $1.00, $1.25, and $1.50 with long sleeves. Special for Saturday,

89 Cts.

Another grand assortment fine values, on sale for

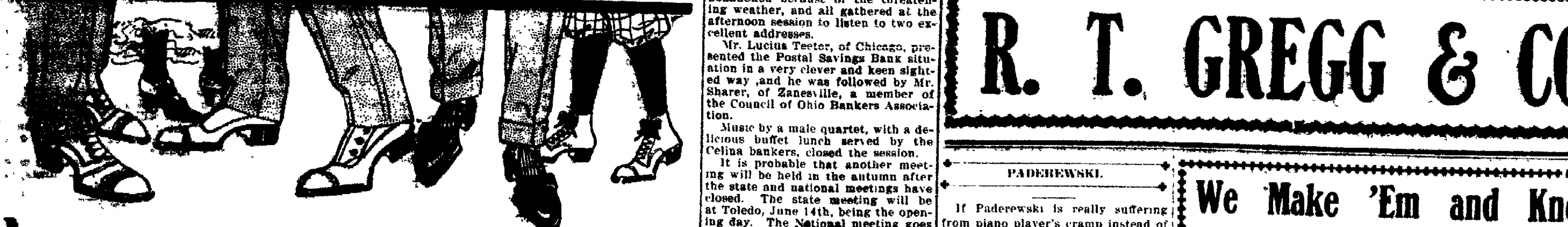
$1.19

SPECIAL LOW PRICES QUOTED ON FINE FOULARD AND MESSALINE DRESSES FOR SATURDAY.

A CHOICE COLLECTION OF LADIES' LINGERIE DRESSES, THE IDEAL DRESS FOR THE APPROACHING WARM WEATHER.

We are headquarters on fine Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Curtains and Draperies. Give us a call.

R. T. GREGG & CO.



THIS shoe store draws the shoe trade by the superiority of its shoes, the fairness of its prices and the excellence of its shoe service.

The man, looking for the best pair of Shoes that can be bought for $3.50 or $4.00 is sure that he'll find them here, AND HE WILL.

The woman, looking for the best Shoes she can buy for $3.00 or $3.50 is sure that she will find them here, AND SHE WILL.

Then when it comes to shoeing the boys and girls, the best Shoes that $1.50, $2.00 or $2.50 can buy, will always be found here. The best for the price is always here.

GOODING'S,

230 North Main Street.

PADEREWSKI.

If Paderewski is really suffering from piano player's cramp instead of bad houses, that fact may account for some of the singular noises which came from his piano during his recent recital in Brooklyn. His admirers at the time were inclined to credit the disturbance to the piano he was playing, but it may be that the savage preliminary thumps which he gave to his helpless instrument, before beginning his selections, were due to an effort to knock the cramp out of his hands. They ought to have succeeded and perhaps they did, for in the quieter Chopin numbers later he played beautifully.

But the prospects for his future are more interesting than an autopsy on one of the most singular exhibitions of the concert stage. Grave doubts are expressed that Paderewski will ever return here as a pianist. If that prove to be true, we have witnessed one of the most remarkable demonstrations of personality and of virtuosity in the whole history of music. The things that most nearly approach the developments of the Paderewski craze in this country are the tales they tell of Paganini and his wonder working on his audiences. But Paganini never drew such sums of money into the box office as Paderewski has done, and if the hypnotism of his bow was equal to that of the fingers of the poetic Pole, then his spell was exercised upon fewer people.

There have been cynical attempts to credit the size and rapture of the Paderewski audiences to the pianist's hair, to skillful promotion of his publicity, to the lighting of his stage, and the like. It is true that Paderewski drew thousands of auditors who were not musical, who ran to see him because he was the fad of the hour, just as people of a lower order of intelligence go to see the two-headed girl or the strong man in a dime museum. Undoubtedly shrewd advertising and a personality which appealed to the eye with singular force had much to do with swelling the craze once it got its start. But no explanation of his pecuniary success is adequate which ignores the fact that Paderewski is a very great interpretative artist and that the personality which flows through his tone is poetic and highly musical. He is an uneven artist, it is true, but the foundation rock of his success has been the beauty and individual quality of his playing.—Brooklyn Eagle.

We Make 'Em and Know.

If You Wear 'Em You Know.

Buckeye Hats are the BEST HATS you ever saw at $2.00. They contain all the snap and go you get in a Hat that cost you double the money and will wear as long as any Hat at any price, with more correct styles and colors to select from than in any other make. "WHY PAY MORE?"

THE BUCKEYE HATTERS,

114 East Market Street. A Correct Quality Hat at $2.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SECOND PERION CLOSES TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8.

et Every Possible Subscription by That Time and a Few of the Impossible Ones If You Want to be Sure.

Special Ballots are Now Being Voted and Miss Flora Plattner, of Bluffton, is in the Lead in District No. 3 With a Large Majority.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock marks the closing of the second period of our great personally conducted Tour-of-Europe Contest and as there then remains only two weeks longer until the end, it is now the nice thing for the candidates and their co-workers to get in all the subscriptions they can. Promises should now be turned to results, subscribers should assist the candidates by voting the special ballots. The opportunity to send some young lady on a five weeks' tour of Europe should not be let slip by as perhaps never again will you have such a chance to assist one of your friends.

To date the struggle has been highly interesting and with each succeeding day has increased until now with only a little over two weeks separating the candidates from victory or defeat the interest of the public is increasing and those who have thus far failed to aid a candidate and thereby perhaps be the means of sending some deserving little lady on this tour had best get busy and give her a one year or more payment. The rate schedule is rapidly decreasing and those who wait until next week will find a vast difference in the number of votes given on subscriptions.

With all the candidates, or nearly all the candidates, holding back their special ballots and with the constant changes that are being made daily in the lists there is naturally an endless amount of speculation going on as to which of the candidates are most likely to be successful. We ourselves do not know, and it is impossible for any one to tell, but it can be safely wagered that not a candidate on the lists is sure of success. Every candidate has promises and when those promises are turned into subscription payments the the tide is going to be changed and the candidate who, at present, would be successful, if the contest ended now, will doubtless be left in the rear unless she has more promises than materialize. Any way some four are sure to win and the uncertainty concerning just who the four will be is what makes the contest so interesting. It does not cost any more to subscribe to the candidate than it does at the office and no one should hesitate in giving a candidate a payment of a year or more on their subscription. Any one should be willing to help a friend or a deserving young lady WHEN IT DOES NOT COST THEM ANY THING TO DO SO.

Look at the list. Note the changes. How is your favorite? Has she as many votes as her strongest opponent? If not, help her to get as many.

The vote standing in today's issue has increased somewhat over the day before. The one important feature in voting is shown in District No. 3, where Miss Flora Plattner, of Bluffton, goes in the lead in her district. As was expcted Bluffton is taking a great interest in their candidates.

Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. This means clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean healthy tissues in every organ. Moral: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

DR. A. JONES
Has moved his Dental Office to the Metropolitan Block.
tu-th-sat-apr1-1m

The trade has come to the conclusion that the prospects are good for a productive pool, and leases are being taken at a good bonus price. Some land owners have received as high as $25 an acre bonus.

FANCY DANCE EXHIBITION.
Auditorium, Friday, 8:15. Saturday, 2:15. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 10c. 2-2t

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.
Delicious Hand Made Chocolates 28c per pound. Stolzenbach Bakery Company.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

MISS KATHRYN O'BRIEN, East North Street	5301
MISS MAY SHULER, 713 East North Street	5215
MISS HAZEL ACKERLY, 649 West Wayne Street	3966
MISS GLADA ROBBINS, 514 North Jefferson Street	2957
MISS CRETE SHULER, East McKibben Street	1290
MISS BERTHA LANG, 123 North McDonald Street	1060
MISS MABLE CLARKSON, 327 North Jackson street	840
MISS HELEN KELLER, 913 East High Street	630

DISTRICT NO. 2.

MISS RACHAEL WICKERSHAM, 633 South Main Street	5392
MISS AMANDA STEMEN 1127 Forest Avenue	4144
MISS BLANCH PHILLIPS, 706 East Kibby Street	4224
MISS CORA VAN HORN, 218½ South Main Street	3999
MISS EDITH MARSHALL, 534 West Kibby Street	3593
MISS DESSIE BOOSE, 529 McPheron Avenue	1830
MISS FRANCIS ROBERTS, 830 West Spring Street	1520
MISS ANNA BOEGLE, 1015 East High Street	970
MISS HAZEL McCOMB, 418 South Jackson Street	910
MISS ELIZABETH FITZSIMMONS, 444 South Pine Street	690
MISS HELEN RAMBO, 719 Madison Avenue	740

DISTRICT NO 3.

MRS. WM. BURDEN, Beaverdam	2752
MISS MARIE KENNEY, Beaverdam	2693
MISS FLORA PLATTNER, Bluffton	3741
MISS GRACE FETTERS, West Cairo	1570
MISS CECIL CREPS, Westminster	1471
MISS BERNICE CORE, Westminster	1215
MISS ORAL McCARTY, Harrod	1217
MISS LINDA AMSTUTZ, R. F. D., No. 2, Bluffton	1140
MISS URA TEMPLE, Bluffton	1130
MISS ALICE STONER, R. F. D., No. 2, Beaverdam	830
MISS CLARA EARLY, West Cairo	810
MISS URA PRATER, Lafayette	750
MISS ZOE BENTLY, Bluffton	690
MISS DORA STOOTS, Beaverdam, R. F. D. No. 1	570
MISS VAUGHN MUMMA, Lafayette	570

DISTRICT NO. 4.

MISS ZOE CRITES, Elida	5405
MISS NANCY OEHLER, Spencerville	3230
MISS BESSIE BARTHAUER, Cridersville	2958
MISS LEOTA REICHELDERFER, Cridersville	2169
MISS FAY JOHN, Elida	2021
MISS LUCILE FORD, R. F. D., No. 6, Delphos	1010
MISS HAZEL KOLLSMITH, Delphos	900
MISS EDNA WHEELER, Buckland	790
MISS PEARL LUDWIG, Delphos R. F. D. No. 1	760
MISS EVA ROUGHY, Buckland	700
MISS MARGARET WATSON, Spencerville	680

VOTING BALLOT.

Counting One Vote.

For Miss or Mrs. ....

Address ....

District Number ....

In the Times-Democrat Tour-of-Europe Contest, subject to conditions governing contest.

Ballots to be counted must be cut out, carefully trimmed around border and deposited unfolded.

This Ballot Void May 7th.

Use this ballot to nominate and vote for a friend in the Tour-of-Europe contest.

To be Visited by Our Tour-of-Europe Guests.

FLORA'S TIMEPIECE.

A Great Clock Made of Living Palms In Princess St. Gardens, Edinburgh, Scotland.

We are at the edge of the beautiful public garden which runs from here down through the long, low ravine between the Old Town and the New Town. One hundred years ago it was just a neglected border of the town, a small pond known as "Nor' Loch" occuping the bottom of the ravine. Fifty years ago the causeway, now known as "the Mound," had been built across it dividing the valley in two; but the transformation of the valley into a charming pleasure resort has been accomplished within the memory of many Edinburgh citizens. Now it is a favprite promenade for Edinburgh folk of all ages. Band concerts are given here twice a week during the summer, calling large throngs together when the day is fine.

Scottish gardeners are famous the world over for their cleverness and skill. The different parts of this living mosaic are chiefly foliage plants of beautifully varied hues, though we notice a good many blossoms, too. The accuracy of the gigantic timepiece we can test for ourselves by comparison with the dial of the clock over there in the facade of that building across the street.

WAS PAST SEVENTY

When She Suffered Stroke of Paralysis Which Caused Death.

MRS. RANKIN PASSED AWAY

Friday Morning and Funeral Service Will Take Place Sunday.

Mrs. Wealthy Ann Rankin, a member of one of the well known families of Perry township, and a pioneer of the county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace McGuire, of 948 west Kibby street, at ten thirty this morning.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Rankin had an attack of paralysis, and owing to her advanced age, her system was unable to rally sufficiently to make a recovery from the trouble. She was a little past seventy years of age, and has been a resident of the county for the greater part of that time.

Four children survive the mother, the husband and father of the family having died twenty-five years ago. The children are: Mrs. McGuire, where the deceased has been making her home; Mrs. Eliza Wollett, of east High street, and Mrs. Maria McPheron, also of east High street, and one son, Joseph Rankin, of Defiance.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, with a short prayer at the residence, followed by the sermon delivered at Perry Chapel in Perry township, where interment will be made at the close of the service. Rev. C. C. Kennedy and Rev. E. H. Weaver will conduct the service.

NOTICE.

The soldiers' relief committee of the Fourth ward will met Monday, May 3rd, at 206 south Pise street, from 1 to 6 p. m. By order of committee. A. SHERMAN, Chairman.

NO SECRET OR MYSTERY.

Kodol is Composed of the Natural Acids of the Healthy Stomach Only. It Makes Weak Stomachs Strong.

Kodol contains, in liquid form, all of Nature's natural ferments, and juices, such as pepsin, pancreatin, hydrochloric acid and aromatic tonics—thus enabling it at once to digest every particle of food with which it comes in contact. A tablespoonful of Kodol digests 2½ lbs. of food. A bottle of Kodol digests 10 pounds of food—and it makes no difference what kind of food it may be—Kodol will digest it; and where there is perfect digestion in the stomach, there is necessarily a perfect and healthy stomach. A good, healthy digestive process can always be assured to one's stomach, by merely keeping a bottle of Kodol handy and taking a little of it now and then. You do not have to take Kodol all the time. You only have to take it occasionally just at the times when you need it. Our guarantee—get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the druggist will at once return your money. Don't hesitate; any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

THE STAGE.

Manhattan Stock Co.

One of the jolliest comedies ever seen at the Faurot is "The Whole Damm Family," which the Manhattan Company is playing this afternoon. This merry play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night the company closes its engagement with the production of the sensational western drama, "The Cowboy's Girl."

The Partello Stock Co.

The Faurot will offer next week one of the strongest repertoire organizations that has ever appeared in this city. The Partello Stock Co. has been playing to enormous business through the east and it is expected that on this, their first appearance here, they will meet with like sucess. The company is headed by Miss Alice Kennedy, who is supported by a company of selected players of ability and reputation. Their opening play on Monday afternoon is "The College Girl," by Justin Adams, the author of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." The entire repertoire of this company is new and high class. Daily matinees will be given throughout the week. The seat sale opens Saturday morning.

SCIENCE TO SAVE EYES.

There is a biblical injunction against hiding out "light under a bushel." Yet it is probable that in a short time nearly everyone who has gas or electricity for lighting will be literally covering the source of light with a metal shade that looks very much like a small bushel measure.

For several years lighting experts and more particularly specialists in eye troubles have decried the evil effects upon the eye of the direct rays from our modern brilliant light sources, says the Technical World. This has been made more evident by the introduction and general use of the new high candle power metallic filament incandescent lamps. There have therefore, been many attempts to devise a method of interior illumination by which the rays are reflected once at least before reaching the eye.

There is a considerable number of installations in which this "indirect illumination" is applied in different ways, the most successful heretofore being that in which the light is hidden behind brackets around the edge of the room and reflected toward the ceiling. It has been very limited in application, owing to the loss or absorption of light by the reflecting surfaces, but where the expense is not considered very pleasing results were produced. Recent developments have been made that probably mark an epoch in interior lighting and will make indirect illumination a very general system.

PIANO BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

Three Good Uprights all in fine condition.

One Ellington, nice walnut case, good tone and action, $165.00.

One Singer, large size, elegant tone and action, a great bargain, $170.00.

One Sweetland, just like new, beautiful tone and a real elegant piano, $185.00.

These pianos are all great bargains and fully guaranteed.

Extra special: 3 fine, late style square pianos, extra fine tone and action. Your choice $50.00, $75.00 and $85.00. Terms, $1.00 per week.

All the late Victor, Red Seal and 60c records also complete stock Edison May records. Come in.

B. S. PORTER & SON,
Both phones 143-145 S. Main St.
We are the Lima Piano Dealers, and here to stay.

Reprisal.

Mrs. Knicker—What did you do when she stole your cook?

Mrs. Subbubs—Stole her dressmaker.—New York Sun.

Maymen:
The tea cakes I sent you were made from Gold Medal Flour. Rosalind.

LADIES' SUITS AT 1-2 PRICE

To close out balance of the stock of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits we have this day still further reduced the prices:

$10.00 Suits for .... $5.00.
$12.50 Suits for .... $6.25.
$15.00 Suits for .... $7.50.
$18.00 Suits for .... $9.00.
$25.00 Suits for .... $12.50.

These Suits are new—every one purchased and received this season and come in the new spring colorings. If we have your size you can get a rare bargain if you come in tomorrow.

Muslins, Linens, Hosiery, Corsets, Underwear, Dress Goods—all selling here at cost or less to close out the business.

Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Co.

6 SUITS at HALF PRICE
SATURDAY ONLY.

SUIT NO. 1—Green Panama, trimmed with buttons, braided satin, size 36. Former price $22.50, Saturday only $11.25

SUIT NO. 2—Fancy weave Panama, smoke color, button and braid trimmed, size 16. Former price $22.00. Saturday only $11.00

SUIT NO. 3—Light gray fancy stripe Panama, trimmed with bias bands and buttons, size 14. Former price $24.50. Special Saturday $12.25

SUIT NO. 4—Fancy dark stripe blue Panama, braid and button trimmed with fancy collar. Size 18. Former price $24.75. Saturday only $12.38

SUIT NO. 5—Navy blue plain Panama, black braid trimmed, fancy collar, black tie, size 34. Former price $22.00. Saturday $11.00

SUIT NO. 6—London smoke Panama, fancy striped, green satin tie, fancy collar, size 17. Former price $22.50. Saturday only $11.25

THESE ARE ODD SUITS THAT MUST GO.

Waist Special

Large lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, including a big variety of lace and embroidery trimmed white waists. Several black lawn waists. Fancy gingham waists. All colors in poplin waists. A few silk, also a few net waists. These are odds and ends of the shirt waist stock and must be got out of the way. These include most sizes. Regular price 89c to $6.00.

Saturday at Half Price.

10c, 12½c, 15c Ginghams. Saturday only, per yard 8c

Famous R. & G. $1.00 Corsets. Saturday, only 59c

36 in. Percale, 10c to 15c goods. Saturday only, per yard 9c

Newson-Bond Company.

AN HONEST DOCTOR

remarked to his patient who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after his efforts had failed. "Mrs. Weber, I do not believe in patent medicines, but I will say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine ever discovered for women. Continue to use it." This is another link in the long chain of evidence to prove the reliability of this standard medicine for women.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Man is a dupeable animal.—Southey.

Error is worse than ignorance.—Bailey.

As welcome as the flowers of May.—Spenser.

The avaricious man is always in want.—Horace.

Enjoyment stops where indolence begins.—Pollock.

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his follies.—Rochefoucauld.

Stone wall do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.—Lovelace.

'Tis not the whole of live to live, nor all of death to die.—Montgomery.

The devil did grin, for his darling sin is pride that apes humility.—Coleridge.

Be so arrogant when fortune smiles nor dejected when she frowns.—Antonius.

The blessedness or misery of old age is often but the extract of our past life.—DeMaistre.

There is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Do not think that your learning and genius, your wit or sprightliness are welcome everywhere. I was once told that my company was disagreeable because I appeared so uncommonly happy.—Zimmerman.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Some of the moon's mountains are 36,000 feet high.

Electric heating devices are successfully employed for branding cigar boxes.

The steerage business of the Atlantic steamship lines is one of their prime sources of profit. They have been hard hit by the lull in the immigration tide during the last year. The decrease in the number of immigrants carried in 1908 was 583,000 compared with 1907. The average cost of a third class passage is $30.

Siberia has the coldest weather known anywhere in the world. At Verkhoyansk, Siberia, 90.4 degrees below zero was observed in January, 1886, which goes below anything ever known in the world before or ever since. At that point the average temperature for January is nearly 65 degrees below zero. This town is 330 feet above the level of the sea and during the entire winter the weather is calm and clear.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A bill poster knows his place, and there he sticks.

Successful theatrical managers should thank their stars.

Mournful numbers—the balance on the wrong side of the sheet.

The mosquito isn't a prohibitionist, yet he wants the bars removed.

Time waits for no man. The only chap who can beat it is the musician.

If a woman wants to cut a man's acquaintance she may look daggers at him.

When there is work to be done the buzzsaw is always ready to take a hand.—Chicago News.

THE CZAR MADE RICH.

According to a famous Russian chemist, Professor Glasin, the czar is so rich he could quit work today if he wanted to. Druskenik [illegible] and hundreds of square miles [illegible] it "are brimful of radium." [illegible] are the private property of the czar and mean millions to him.—[illegible] Free Press.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

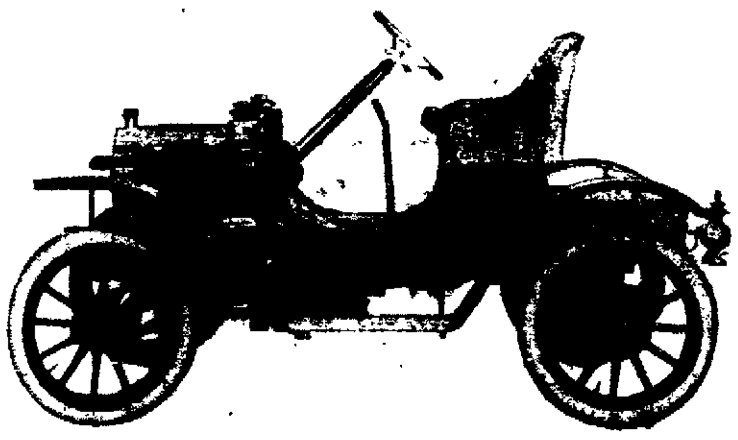
$9.98

Nine Ninety-Eight Clothing Parlors,
Cor. Union and Market Sts.

A Suit that Suits!
A Fit that Fits!
A Price that Pleases!
Join the Procession and Save Five Dollars.
Suits to Measure $15 and up.

NEXT!!

BRUSH $500 RUNABOUT.



A PROPOSITION.

Buy a "BRUSH". Use it every day in the year. We will furnish all gasoline, all necessary oil, do all necessary repairing, furnish all tires to keep you running every day in the year; in short, we assume all expense, barring accidents and misuse.

All for $10.00 Per Month.

Write for catalogue or call and get demonstration. You are under no obligation to buy. We only want to show you.

WILLIAM E. RUDY,
112-114 North Elizabeth Street.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. *Write for full particulars and special offer at once.*

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S. *without a cent deposit in advance, prepay freight,* and allow **TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL** during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and *you will not be out one cent.*

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save $10 to $25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. **DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from *anyone* at *any price* until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of *factory prices* and *remarkable special offers* to **rider agents.**

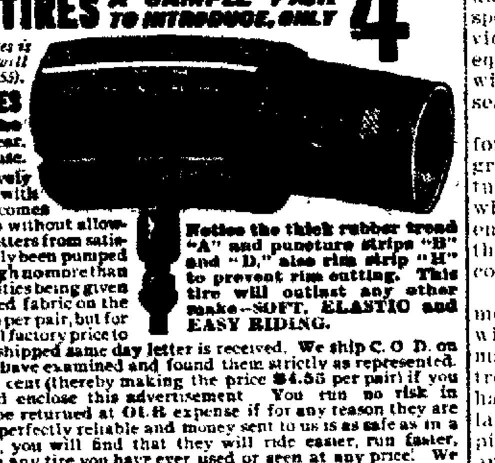
YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the *wonderfully low prices* we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with $1.00 profit above factory cost. **BICYCLE DEALERS,** you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8 or $10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at *half the usual retail prices.*

$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES *A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY* **$4.80**

The regular retail price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 (cash with order $4.55).



NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

We will allow a **cash discount** of 5 per cent (thereby making the price **$4.55** per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it **NOW.**

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

MONEY TALKS

Cash Buys More Than Credit { **Anywhere Everywhere**

FOR FURNITURE LOANS—SEE US.

LIMA LOAN CO. 200 Opera House Blk., Both Phones. Lima, O.

MR. PATTON'S DILEMMA.

We would like to remark, in the incidental manner, that 90,000,000 Americans would like to see Mr. Patten go broke. He will be the first to recognize that there is nothing personal or malicious in the remark. Mr. Patten is as hard and cold as steel toward the bad men who are fighting his beneficence. He and they are fighting a duel in the cause of the price of bread. Mr. Patten's offense is that he bought wheat when it was not suitably appreciated, and his judgment won. Now any legislation which should forbid Mr. Patten to buy cheap wheat would forbid the spinners to buy cheap cotton. Under the inspiration of the southern planters the friends of the people in the legislatures passed exactly the sort of laws now being pressed upon congress. The result is that cotton is selling below its value in the esteem of those who raise it—and there is no such mountainous supply overhanging the trade as in the case of wheat. The planters are disgusted and several legislatures repealed the futile law.—New York Times.

FULLERTON GIVES INTERESTING POINTS OF FINE "INSIDE" PLAY.

Anyone who is interested in the inner working of professional baseball, as the game is played down to the very finest point of scientific perfection should not miss "The Fine Points of the Game," written by Hugh Fullerton in the American Magazine for May.

Fullerton's name always has been an assurance of the best sort of baseball reading. He made himself famous with his little stories of the diamond supposedly based on odd facts. If they were not always perfectly veracious at least no one ever questioned their charm.

The dean of the Chicago baseball writers discuss baseball in the American from a strictly scientific standpoint. He tells of games that have been won by superior head work; others that have been lost through stubborness and inferior brain play on the part of certain players. For instance he says:

"Do you remember the now famous game between the New York and Chicago teams last fell when the season ended with the teams tied and they played off one game at the Polo grounds to decide the championship of the National league? Who lost that game? It was Cy Seymour, but perhaps not a dozen of the 30,000 present knew he did. New York had the game won until the third inning, in which Tinker was Chicago's first batter. During the entire season Tinker had been hitting Mathewson hard and the psychologic effect of past performances has much to do with pitching and batting. Mathewson feared Tinker and he signaled Seymour to play deep in center field. He was afraid that a long drive by Tinker might turn the tide of battle. Seymour saw the signal, but disregarded it, having an idea that Tinker would hit a long, low fly so he crept in a few steps closer to the infield instead of moving back. Matty dropped his famous "fade away" over the corner and Tinker drove a long, high line fly to left center. Seymour made a desperate effort to secure the ball but fell a few feet short and the ball rolled to the crowd in the outfield for a three base hit and started a rally that gave Chicago the victory. If Seymour had played a deep field as he was commanded to the probabilities are that New York would have won the National league pennant."

Fullerton goes on to say that the more intelligent and ingenuous of the ball players have a perfect mania for evolving new plays. Here is one that Fielder Jones, admitted one of the greatest baseball leaders in the country, thought out:

"Fielder Jones deliberately tested a rule in Detroit and stirred up the biggest discussion baseball has had in years. With a runner on third Jones ordered him to steal home as the pitcher was in the act of delivering the ball. The pitcher hesitated, changed his entire motion, and hurled the ball to the catcher, who ran in front of the base, caught the ball and touched the runner out. The umpire called the runner out. Then Jones raised his point. Was not the runner safe because the catcher interfered with the batter by running in front of him, thereby keeping him from hitting the ball? The umpire ruled that he was out as the ball was thrown to the plate and not pitched, therefore the batter had no right to hit it. Then Jones argued. Did not the pitcher make a balk by changing from a pitch to a throw while in the act of delivering the ball?

"The umpire refused to discuss the case further and called the runner out. The point raised stirred up a long discussion. President Johnson ruled one way, President Pulliam another. The umpires in the American and National leagues received opposite instructions in regard to their decision in the play. Four-fifths of the umpires admit, after studying over the situation, that Jones was right and that the runner was safe, either on the grounds of interference, or because the pitcher balked."

As for the psychological side of the play Fullerton relates this interesting example:

"Bad Bill Egan was playing second base, Bill Dahlen third and Cap Anson first. Chicago and New York's baseball teams in the National league were fighting desperately for victory. The score was tied. A New York runner was on second, one man was out and George Van Haltren at bat. Van Haltren hit a sharp ground ball five feet to the right of Egan. The ball struck his hands, he fumbled, and it rolled five feet away. Like a flash Egan pounced after the ball, recovered it and without stopping or looking, hurled it toward Dahlen. The third baseman went on making the runner swing while looked up just in time to dodge as the ball flashed by his head and bounded to the stands. One run scored, Van Haltren raced around to third, scored on a fly out and Chicago was beaten 4 to 3. You're to release him, get a second baseman, yelled the crowd. And within a week Anson released Egan.

"That play shows how little the millions of fans who see games know about baseball. At it shows the relative speed with which the brain cells of the three players involved worked. Egan thought too rapidly for Dahlen, whose mind, intent on something else, moved an eighth of a second too late and Anson, by releasing Egan for making a brilliant play, showed that he never grasped the situatin at all."

IGNORANCE AND BLISS.

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise" is a saw that probably existed in one form or another long before Gray embalmed it in rhyme. at any rate most people now accept it as axiomatic, just as though it had always been a recognized truth. However, there are some people who have been wont to entertain a suspicion that there is something of sophistry in Gray's graceful verse. Now comes Prof. Albion W. Snell, of the University of Chicago, who confirms that suspicion with a vengeance. Indeed, his confirmation is quite disconcerning. He informs us that we Americans are the most unhappy people on earth because we are the most prosperous, the freest and the most highly educated people on earth. Ignorance is bliss, says the professor, nevertheless 'tis folly to be ignorant. Be wise and miserable. Here are his words:

"Freedom and education make for unhappiness. They bring serious responsibilities. They make the individual see and feel the actual inequality of men. They flood society with problems that tax the mind and sear the heart.

"But let us not despair. The talent for misery is the foundation of progress. It is only when men can picture themselves what they lack and what they desire and can work up enough genuine satisfaction to get themselves into action that they accomplish anything worth while."

True, perhaps, if happiness merely means the ability to dance tarentallas with fine abandon or the patience that makes for sleeping under a tropical tree till fruit falls for lunch. But is happiness merely carelessness and laughter. Is not the only sure happiness that born of divine discontent and fostered in the conscious battle toward the unattainable ideal?—Pittsburg Sun.

SEED SOWING POINTS.

Moisture and temperature should be carefully considered when sowing seed. Do not use soil which will not allow of perfect drainage and at the same time hold moisture. Pure sand and leaf mold, or a good potting soil mixed with white sand will give a good soil for sowing seeds.

Never mix manure in soil which is to be used for this purpose. Seed of rhododendrons, kalminas, and orchids which produce very delicate growths may be sown on live sphagnum moss. Heavy, coarse soil will never produce good results, as seeds usually require a much lighter soil than the mature plant.

Never drench your seed beds or pots, as they will weaken even sound and strong seeds. Water thoroughly enough to moisten the soil throughout, as a moist surface with a dry sub-soil is an evil. Seeds should never be allowed to become perfectly dry after they have once started to sprout.

How to Make a Lily Pond.

Aquatic plants for the home garden are not grown as much as they should be. Amateurs who hesitate for fear of failure are wrong, for water lilies require far less care than tender bedding plants and are less expensive.

Any swampy or boggy ground can easily be converted into an aquatic garden. Flowering shrubs, trees and ferns will grow luxuriantly near a pond. When you decide on the location of your pond, which should be at the lowest point of the garden, dig out soil from 18 inches to three feet deep, depending on the severity of the winters in your locality. The lilies must be planted deep enough to prevent them freezing.

An inexpensive way to make your pond hold water is to line it with common clay. Cover the bottom and sides of the pond with layers of four inches thick and beat until hard and even.

The best method is to plant the water lilies in boxes or tubs. Use very rich soil, as coarse as possible. Rough pieces of sod and lumps of earth should be mixed in. Boxes holding five or six cubic feet will accommodate strong growing plants and others holding half that much will be large enough for the weaker growing plants.

If the pond is large the soil may be placed on the bottom and the plants set out in it, but in smaller ponds under this method the roots of the stronger plants will quickly cover the bottom, crowding out the weaker.

Cannas Fine for Bedding.

Cannas stand at the head of the list of bedding plants for the American climate. Their bright colored flowers and large leaves make a brilliant showing all summer. Their culture is easy and simple.

Plants ready to set out after all danger of frost has passed may be obtained from most florists. There is an immense variety of colors, and several different flowering types. Cannas are usually used in formal bedding and planting, but excellent results may be obtained by planting them in clumps among the hardy shrubbery or in a border. The best effect is obtained by planting them against a dark background. Cannas make excellent center pieces for all flower beds. The dark leaved varieties have become very popular because of their rich color. As individual plants the cannas are not attractive, but should always be used for bold planting effects.

If plants which have been started in the green house are procured this spring, they should be dug up in the fall after frost has killed the leaves. Let the stools dry out thoroughly and store them in a dry cellar until the following spring. Divide the stools so as to leave as much tissue as possible with each bulb. To keep roots of the large flowering French varieties, place them in a warm cellar in boxes filled with each, and keep them slightly moist during the winter.

House Ferns.

There are few members of the extensive fern family that thrive in the ordinary living room. The natural habitat of the fern is in a warm, moist atmosphere and the dry air of the dwelling is detrimental. Some of the best ferns which do remarkably well under adverse conditions are the maiden hair, known as adiantum croweanum, the pteris victoriae, and the Boston ferns with the many different "sports" that have sprung from it in recent years. The hardiest by all means is the Boston fern, but many of the freak varieties, known as "sports," which have sprung from it combine great beauty with hardiness to a remarkable degree.

All the varieties named are in common cultivation among the florists from whom plants suitable for growing in the living room may be obtained. A little care with a house fern will make it last many seasons, and increase rapidly in size and bushiness. A soil composed of leaf mold and a little sharp sand will be found to produce the best results. Give plenty of water, but be sure that the pot drains well. Be careful not to overwater, as this weakens the plant.

In growing Boston ferns cut off all the runners and allow only two or three crowns to a plant. Always keep the plants out of the sun and keep a close watch to stop the ravages of the mealy bug if it appears. Red spider and thrip are troublesome pests, but can be fought by spraying the foliage with a weak solution of tobacco water.

A guaranteed cough remedy is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness and all bronchial affections. Best for children because it is quick to relieve and tastes good. Gently laxative. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

Good Practice.

"I remember you used to be fond of a certain pretty co-ed."

"Yes."

"And she used to beat you in an argument."

"She still does. We're married now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Old Song.

"Are you the man that has this advertisement, 'Own Your Own Home,' in all the papers?"

"I am."

"I come to find the answer."

"The answer? Don't you own your own home?"

"No. My wife won't let me."

EXCURSION TO TOLEDO
Via C., H. & D. Ry.
Sunday, May 2nd.

Trains leave Lima at 6:00 a. m. and 6:43 a. m. Returning leave Toledo at 1:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Rate $1.00 for the round trip.

M. L. WOLF, Ticket Agent.
J. C. WINANS, T. P. A., Lima O.
0-31

A PLEA FOR BACHELORS.

There are few people in the community more generous according to their means more unselfish and more self-denying than the much maligned bachelor class. Why then should it be taxed? If a tax is required, let it be levied on the pampered petted, over-indulged, usually ungrateful married man.—London Daily Graphic.

ORRINE
CURES LIQUOR HABIT

CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

There is no such thing as drinking in "moderation" and "with judgment." No man with judgment ever drinks at all. Drink will not drown your conscience or your memory, but it will add to your woes with each successive debauch. Get cured at once—commence taking ORRINE today. It is a simple remedy, a home treatment. No one need know you're taking it. No sanitarium expense—only the medicine to pay for.

H. F. Vortkamp, the leading druggist of this city, has been selling ORRINE five years and he says:

"We conscientiously recommend ORRINE because we know of cures it has made."

ORRINE is prepared in two forms. No. 1, a powder, tasteless and colorless can be given **secretly in food or drink.** ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves.

ORRINE COSTS ONLY $1 A BOX.
The Guarantee is in Each Box.

Write for Free ORRINE Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to ORRINE CO., ORRINE Building, Washington, D. C. ORRINE is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Special Agents:
H. F. Vortkamp, Druggist, Cor. Main and North Streets.

ASK FOR VOTES.

In paying your subscription for the Daily and the Semi-Weekly Times-Democrat at the office or to the collector for one dollar or more, be sure and ask for the votes.

Votes will only be issued at the time the subscription is paid and will positively not be issued on receipts.

OHIO
ELECTRIC RY.
"THE WAY TO GO"

Important Changes in Interurban and City Line Service Commencing April 25, 1909.

NEW LIMITEDS.

Lima to Toledo leave at 7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. Lima to Springfield and Columbus at 7:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Fast Time—Early Morning Service.

Interurban cars for Lewistown Reservoir, Toledo and Ft. Wayne will leave at 6 a. m., during the summer season.

Lima City Cars

Will start from ends of city lines in time to reach interurban station for the 6 a. m. trains. This service will include Sundays. On Saturday nights last cars will leave the square at 11:20 p. m. on all city lines.

For new time tables call at Interurban Station, Transfer Station or 16 Public Square. Phones 39.

MONEY LOANED AT 6 PER CENT

For buying or building homes and for purchase of farms with privilege of paying off at any time. No interest charged beyond date of paying off loan.

A new form of loan has been adopted whereby the privilege of reducing the principal monthly is granted the borrower. The many who have already obtained money from THE LIMA HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION under this new plan, highly indorse it, because every payment made is so divided in the pass book as to show how much is used for interest and how much to reduce the principal. There is also a column showing every time a payment is made, how much of the principal is unpaid. A plan so simple as this will commend itself to every borrower. May we not have the opportunity of discussing our plan with you.

Officers and Directors.

W. K. Boone, President.
C. H. Cory, Vice President.
Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney.
L. H. Kibby, Treasurer.
Wm. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes, E. A. Bogart and R. W. Parmenter.

LIMA HOME & SAVINGS ASS'N
Masonic Building, West of Postoffice.
Lima, Ohio.

WICKE'S Swiss Herb Tea

Otto Wicke

10c. and 25c. Sizes

The Best Spring Medicine

A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

OTTO WICKE, Manufacturing Chemist
1375 Myrtle Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4½ per cent. to 8 per cent., FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of $500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying $100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest time. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
LOUIS H. [illegible]
Rooms 415-417 Opera House Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE.
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers' liability insurance. YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.
C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.	
No. 24	1:17 a m
No. 6	7:06 a m
No. 18	8:32 a m
No. 16	1:27 p m
No. 30 Ex Sunday	2:39 p m
No. 22 Pullman	4:25 p m
No. 8	9:33 p m
No. 2 Ex. Fare	10:27 p m
WEST BOUND.	
No. 13	1:47 a m
No. 15 Pullman	2:13 a m
No. 39 Ex. Sunday	9:03 a m
No. 23 Pullman	10:37 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday.	
No. 9	2:37 p m
No. 19	2:52 p m
No. 11	6:55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

East Bound.	
No. 12 Daily	3:16 a.m.
No. 8 Daily	6:50 a.m.
No. 22 Daily Ex. Sunday	3:20 p.m.
No. 4 Daily	4:37 p.m.
West Bound.	
No. 7 Daily	12:25 a.m.
No. 9 Daily	1:58 a.m.
No. 21 Daily Ex. Sunday	8:42 a.m.
No. 3 Daily	11:36 a.m.
No. 15 Daily	6:20 p.m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.	
No. 12 Daily	2:05 a m
No. 2 Daily, Ex. Sunday	8:00 a m
No. 6 Daily	11:50 a m
No. 4 Daily	4:27 p m
No. 8 Daily	7:00 p m
No. 14 Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9:45 p m
No. 60 Sunday only	6:43 a m
No. 68 Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m
SOUTHBOUND.	
No. 7 Daily	3:00 a m
No. 11 Daily Ex. Sunday	5:35 a m
No. 1 Daily	9:10 a m
No. 5 Daily	12:35 p m
No. 3 Daily	4:00 p m
No. 9 Daily	6:40 p m
No. 63 Sunday only	5:35 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

No. West Bound.	Leave.
Daily	9:15 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	4:35 p.m.
East Bound.	
Daily except Sunday	8:40 a.m.
Daily	5:35 p.m.

OHIO
ELECTRIC RY.
"THE WAY TO GO"
Lima-Defiance Div. (Steam Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Lima	9:00	5:00
Gomer	9:17	5:13
*Jones City	9:28	5:21
Kalida	9:55	5:34
Dornington	10:05	5:39
Continental	10:35	5:52
Southerton	10:53	6:08
Defiance	11:15	6:30
SOUTH BOUND.	**A. M.**	**P. M.**
Defiance	6:30	1:00
*Southerton	6:52	1:20
Continental	7:08	1:50
*Dorington	7:21	2:10
Kalida	7:26	2:25
*Jones City	7:39	2:45
Gomer	7:47	2:55
Lima	8:00	3:15

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

DR. C. G. VOLLMER,
Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office with J. H. Blattenberg. Either Phone 100.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Train Held Up and Passengers Deprived of Their Goods.

TWO LONE BANDITS TURNED THE TRICK.

Absence of Markers Told Operator There Had Been Robbery.

Hauser Junction, Idaho, April 26. — Two bandits late last night held up and robbed Northern Pacific passenger train No. 3, two miles east of this place. The robbers cut the engine and one mail car from the train, shot twice at the fireman ordering him from the engine put a revolver to Engineer Whittles head and compelled him to send the engine ahead. The other bandit took the place of the fireman and as they passed through Mauser he was throwing coal into the fire box in an inexperienced manner. There were no markers on the rear of the train and that the engine crew disregarded signals revealed to the telegraph operator at the station that it was hold up and he notified the train dispatcher in Spokane to that effect.

Officials at Spokane and Rathdrum were notified and while the mail car was being robbed later at a point between Trent and Yardley, posses were forming on either side of the bandits to overhaul them. The engine and mail car ran by the signals at Trent, ten miles east of Spokane.

BY SANE EVANGELISM.

An experiment in instructive evangelism has been successfully tried in the heart of Chicago's great commercial district by Dr. James M. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible institute, who has just concluded a series of noonday meetings for business men and women in the Great Northern theatre, located adjacent to the great department stores and office buildings which make the city the "Great Central Market" of the country.

His meetings have been unique. Departing from the usual methods of evangelism he discarded all attempts at emotionalism and the telling of catching stories. The gatherings were the most deeply spiritual and religiously instructive that have been held in Chicago in a generation. Not for years has the city given such enthusiastic support to a series of religious meetings. The building was crowded at all times and the attention accorded to the speakers and singers was little less than remarkable.

The power of gospel singing was strikingly illustrated throughout the series of meetings when time and again the great audiences, packing the theatre from pit to balcony, were wonderfully swayed by the singing of Dr. D. B. Towner, the well known gospel singer and hymn writer. Assisting Dr. Towner with the music were a male chorus choir of students from the Moody Bible institute, the faculty male quartet and a ladies' quartet from the Moody church.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WHAT THE TURKISH PEOPLE DIDN'T GET.

Events have crowded upon each other in the Turkish empire. "Constantinople has fallen," was the word that came across the water.

Fallen from what? From murder, from rapine, from secret assassination of character, from a spy system that relentlessly pursued the innocent, from bigotry, from fanaticism, from fire, from the sword, from despoliation, from lust? Did it fall from any of these? Is the Yildiz Kiask going to change its religion? Is the government of the empire going to be any different?

What did the people get when Constantinople fell? Did they get a republican form of government? Did they get liberty? Did they get equality? If they did not get any of those what did they get?

They got a new sultan. That's all. It was not a popular uprising that deposed the sick old man who has been a disgrace to the world for years. The people were cowed into submission. They had tried rising but didn't soar to any great height before being brought down by the bullets of the ruler of Yildiz Kiosk. And they were quietly bayoneted after they came down. If any of their friends or relationships opened their heads about it they met the same fate. That has been going on for years. The old sultan levied tribute, kept most of it for himself and his four thousand wives and let the common herd get just enough to exist.

They were powerless to aid when Constantinople fell, for they were not consulted. Constantinople fell but not into the hands of the people of Turkey. It fell into the hands of a branch of the military that was at odds with another branch of the military. The old sultan was beaten and with him the branch of the military that sustained him for so many years. A new sultan has been proclaimed by another branch of the military. That is all.

No one of the middle class or the lower class will benefit by this uprising, for it was not an uprising of the people. They are as bad off as before. Reforms to some degree may be promised but their realization is distant. Reforms come only from the people themselves. While they adhere to their peculiar fanaticism and refuse to heed the truth, they will continue in serfdom.

Meanwhile, the new sultan will reign. It will not be the same old reign. It will not be the same old sultan to be sure, but it will be the same old military arm that will sustain him. The harem will not contain the same old wives, but it will be the same old harem with a new stock of wives.

No people ever thrived under militarism. A mere change of commanders is not reform.—Columbus Press-Post.

THE UNMARRIED DAUGHTER.

When does a girl cease to be an unmarried daughter according to the eyes of her family equal to that of her sister already married? This is asked by a vast number of people and after looking about a bit they answer themselves with a despairing surprising exclamation of "Never!" It is a curious and undeniable trait that lies embedded in the parent breast. If a child of theirs is married they at once treat her with respect. They do not advise her, they trust her judgment, they do not criticise her, and yet we do not say this is invariably so, but we do insist upon the fact her marriage may have shown her to be a ninny, a goby and a feckless booby. The fact of her being married makes her in the eyes of her parents an individual, some one who has a right to lead her own life, go her own way, it being her husband's life and his way as well. Whereas her unmarried sister, who may be years older than she and a woman of competent, clear mind, is bullied by her mother, treated as a child by her father father and the time never comes when she has a right to follow her bent or lead a life that is her own. Her clothes are still considered things for the entire family to talk about; her opinions on anything are sniffed at because she is not married.

If she wants to build a cottage by the seashore, the family who go to the mountains think her mad, and say, "Why under the sun do you want to live alone?" She explains that she does not want to live alone, she wants to live with herself, who after all is likely to be her life companion and a pleasant one, it is to be hoped. She expects to have her friends visit her, she may even invite her family. She wants her own wall papers and breakfast hour. The family say they can not allow it and imply that she is still a jeune fille to be watched over. They can not permit her to be indiscreet and "What," they cry, "would you do with all your time on your hands?" She would do with her time what any sane person would do. She is as busy as any married woman. She has individual interests, but if she lives to be 40 and remains unmarried she is the child of the house and her married sisters keeps an eye out to see that she behaves properly. There should be proclaimed by law an age at which a woman assumes the standing of a married woman. If this existed now every one would be truthful about her age in the anxiety to arrive at the privileged time.—New York Evening Sun.

BUTTONS.

The latest models in up-to-date Paris gowns have 500 buttons down the back.—News Item.

Now what do you think of that? Here is a nightmare which only the pater families can appreciate. The old, old question of "button, button, who has the button" will no longer prevail. Rather will the wail go up, "What shall we do to protect innocent and defenseless husbands from the terrible inroads on happiness which is being made by the 500-button frock from Paris?"

Now, in the beginning of things, buttons were invented to hold garments in place. The inventor doubtless had no idea that the harmless looking and really useful little button would be turned into a weapon of torture against mankind.

Once in awhile, a Mr. Newlywed will be found who is willing to button the blouse of his newly acquired bride, but who of them would be brave enough to tackle a gown with a row of 500 buttons down the back?

The idea is preposterous—it is good and sufficient grounds for divorce and the man who finds himself up against such a task would be justified in seeking the protection of the humane society, whose duty it is to prevent the torture of animals, human and the other kind.

But the gowns are pretty and the women will wear them, and they will not all come from Paris. They will be home-made and that will be a thousand times more complicated. Cheer up! The millenium isn't dawning just yet.—Columbus Press-Post.

THE PRIZE IDIOT.

For a long time the comic papers and paragraphers have been poking gibes at the Fool Who Rocks the Boat. Unfortunately, however, he is no joke, but is a living, breathing actuality. About this time of the year he makes his debut and regularly during the summer months he is heard from in differents parts of the country. He has appeared unusually early this year. Five have just been drowned at Black Diamond near Oakland, Cal., through his foolishness and there will doubtless be the usual long string of victim ere the summer is over. The rock-the-boat fool is versatile. He does not, by any means, confine his operations to canoes and row boats, but even tackles steam and electric launches. The Oakland fool upset a launch containing twenty-five persons, twenty of whom were by some strange chance rescued.

There is apparently no way of reaching this pest by law. He is just a plain idiot who knows no better and usually carries on his fatal operations in a spirit of fun or bravado. Unfortunately he usually escapes the penalty of his foolhardiness and by some strange freak of fate is generally the first rescued.

As long as there is apparently no way of eliminating him the only safety lies in extreme care upon the part of all who embark upon light craft. Grand river has collected its grim toll with the assistance of the rock-the-boat fool, as has Reeds lake and all the inland waters of Michigan. Just now the annual warning is due. Those who cannot swim should not go upon the water in a small boat in any mixed company of pleasure seekers, for the rock-the-boat fool is never recognized until too late.—Grand Rapids Press.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

Saturday---a Day That Will Long Be Remembered for Its Phenomenal Values---A Day of Record Breaking Bargains at Lima's Busy Underselling Store.

Other dealers are wondering how it is possible for any concern to offer such sensationally low prices and attract such great crowds! Our methods are as clear as crystal:

FIRST—WE BUY FOR STRICTLY SPOT CASH in great quantities, sharing the important purchases made by a great system of stores, thus obtaining advantages in buying that cannot be possibly secured by any store operating under a single management.

SECOND—WE SELL STRICTLY FOR CASH ONLY. When the last cash box is in at night, we have our entire day's sales in good coin of the realm. No wait of 30 or 60 days, or credit for our pay.

That's Why We Undersell Every Other Store in Lima.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

Men's 39c Blue Denim Overalls 25c
Men's 10c Canvas Work Gloves 4c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 12½c
Men's 10c and 12½c fast color Half Hose 7c
Men's 5c red, blue or white Handkerchiefs 2c
10c cards of 1 dozen Bone Collar Buttons 1½c
Men's 39c extra heavy Policeman's Suspenders 19c
Men's 50c blue Chambray Work Shirts 29c
Men's 25c and 35c Silk Neckwear 19c
Men's blue railroad Shirts, with 2 collars 45c

MEN'S PANTS.

Men's $1.50 and $2 work and Dress Pants 98c
Men's $2.50 fine Worsted Dress Pants, special $1.39
Men's regular $3 and $3.50 pants, special at $1.98
Men's $4.00 and $4.50 pants specially priced at $2.98

It Pays to Deal at the BOSTON STORE 233-235 North Main St.

WOMEN'S SAMPLE SUITS AND COATS.

WOMEN'S $15.00 TAILORED SUITS $7.95.
Suits in the most popular long coat models (all satin lined) with flaring button trimmed skirts, made of Panamas and Herringbone worsteds. Matchless anywhere at $7.95

WOMEN'S $22.50 TAILORED SUITS $10.95.
Many handsome effects, a variety of most popular models. Suits of fine worsteds, serges, satin prunellas and Chiffon Panamas, made to sell at $18.00 to $22.50. Sample sale price $10.95

WOMEN'S $15.00 SILK RUBBERIZED RAIN COATS $7.75.
Women's Long Silk Rubberized Coats, in beautiful stripe and two-tone color effects. Extremely great value at ... $7.75

GREAT SALE OF $1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS, AT 69c.

100 dozen latest style lingerie Batiste White Waists, with combination embroidery and lace trimming. Every woman should buy a season's supply during this sale 69c

$5.00 Silk Waists $2.49.
Tailor effect, Messaline Silk Waists, in black and all desirable shades, most popular button trimmed styles. Regular $5.00 silk waists $2.49

Women's $4 Lace Trimmed Net Waists, in white, cream and gray on sale at $2.98

Women's $3.00 Taffeta Silk Waists, new embroidered models. Special at $1.98

MAMMOTH PURCHASE OF WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

Women's Sample Dress Skirts, of good quality Panama and Novelty stripe and mixture suitings, trimmed with bands and buttons, easily worth double our special price $1.98

Women's $4.00 Dress Skirts, tailored of fancy materials, twisted Panama suitings and brilliantines, all newest flare models. Very special $2.98

Women's $7.50 Dress Skirts, made of Chiffon, Panamas, novelty Worsteds in beautiful weaves, and wiry voiles, trimmed with satin or self folds, best $7.50 values $4.95

Women's $10.00 Silk and Voile Skirts. Skirts made of taffeta silks and best quality voiles, newest flaring and gored models, beautifully trimmed with straps and folds $6.95

See the Great Hosiery Values.

Women's 12½c Ribbed Garter Top, Black Stockings, 7½c

Women's 19c Hosiery, lisle finish, in black, tan and colors. Special at 12½c

Women's 25c Hosiery. Fine quality, silk finish, real gauze lisle, in black, tan and fancy shades. Our price . 19c

Child's 15c Stockings, in heavy and fine ribbed, with triple knee, in black and tan. Greatest value ever put out, at 11c

CHILD'S PLAY SUITS.

Little boys' and girl's Chambray and Gingham, one-piece play suits, or Rompers, usually sold at 35c. Our price 19c

SALE OF $1 LARGE SIZE LEATHER HAND BAGS.

Best seal leather, fitted with purses, special at 55c

CURTAIN SWISS.

15c quality, yard wide, white Curtain Swiss; also pretty lace Curtain Nets. Special May price, yard 10c

May Sale of Undermuslins—Greatest Values Ever Offered by Any Store.

Women's Drawers, of good quality muslin, lace trimmed, or with rows of tucks and hemstitching, regular 25c values at 18c

Women's Gowns, of good quality muslin, with yokes of hemstitching, tucks and embroidery inserting. Extremely great value, at 26c

Women's Petticoats, long white Petticoats, with deep embroidery flounces. Best $1.00 value ever sold. Special May price 79c

Corset Covers, of fine quality nainsook and cambric, with yokes of German Val. Lace or Embroidery. Best 50c and 75c values, at 39c

Women's Lace Trimmed Cambric Corset Covers 8c

Women's 50c Embroidery Ruffled Umbrella Drawers 39c

Women's $1.25 Night Gowns and Slipovers 79c

May Sale of Curtains—Greatest Buying Opportunity of the Year.

Ruffled Curtains, of good quality striped and barred white Swiss, 2½ yards long. Actual 35c value, at pair 19c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, full length and width in white and ecru, best $1 quality, at, pair 69c

Ruffled Curtains, of good quality, plain or fancy effect white Swiss, with lace edging, 69c values, at pair. 45c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in pretty panel and Brussels designs. All new 1909 patterns, $1.50 grade, at pair 98c

Regular 50c Nottingham Curtains, pair 32c

$2.50 Cable Net Lace Curtains, pair $1.45

$1.50 Fish Net Curtains, braided or ruffled, pair 98c

Women's Ribbed Underwear at Mill Prices.

Women's 15c Vests, Shaped with wing sleeves, also lisle finish with crochet necks, regular and extra sizes, at 9c

Women's Vests, with high neck and long sleeves, also real Swiss Lisle Sleeveless Vests. Best 25c values 15c

Women's Pants, white cotton yarn, ribbed Umbrella Pants, with knee trimming of torchon lace, 25c values at 19c

Women's Union Suits, of white yarn, with crochet and fancy trimmed necks, and lace trimmed, wide umbrella drawers, 39 cent values, at 23c

Men's Furnishings—Values that Others Dare Not Attempt to Match.

MEN'S 50c AND 75c DRESS SHIRTS, 39c.
A Troy, N. Y. manufacturer's sample line of percale and madras shirts, neat colorings, and black and white designs. Very special at 39c

MEN'S $1.00 AND $1.50 DRESS SHIRTS, 79c.
Fine shirts from the best shirt makers in the country, made of best quality percales and madras, all newest patterns. Also hand laundered, white, pleated shirts, at 79c

MEN'S 25c SUMMER UNDERWEAR, 19c.
Best 25c quality Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in cream, gray and fancy colors. Finished with ribbed necks, pearl buttons and twin needle seams.. 19c

MEN'S 50c SUMMER UNDERWEAR, 29c.
Real Maco Yarn, Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in cream, gray, blue and pink. Positively the same underwear that others sell at 50c. Boston Store price 29c

MEN'S $1.00 SET SNUG UNION SUITS, 69c.
Best dollar quality Set Snug Ribbed Union Suits, spring and summer weight. Also famous Poroskuit, open mesh Union Suits. Our special price 69c

Beautiful Embroideries at Less Than Makers' Cost.

10c AND 12c EMBROIDERIES AT 5c.
5,000 yards of Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, edgings and insertings, blind and open work patterns, all widths. Usually sold at 10c and 12c, at, yard 5c

35c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES AT 19c.
Also wide Swiss Flouncings, in pretty floral and scroll designs, exact copies of fine hand made, French goods, 18 inches wide. Never before equaled, at, yard 19c

50c WIDE SWISS EMBROIDERIES, 27c.
Beautiful Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries, in blind and open work patterns, made on fine Swiss, for waists, petticoats, dresses, etc. Best 50c values, at, yard 27c

Boys' Clothing Bargains.

Boys' $1.50 Russian Blouse and Double Breasted school suits, best $1.50 value on earth at 98c
Boys' $3.00 and $3.50 double breasted and juvenile suits, of good quality worsted materials, all sizes, at $1.97
Boys' 50c and 65c Worsted Knee Pants and Bloomers 39c
Boys' 25c and 35c Percale and Sateen Blouse Waists 19c

Startling Underselling Bargains in Our Dry Goods Section.

Best 7c Dress and Apron Ginghams, yard 4¾c
Best 7c White Twilled Kitchen Toweling, yard 3½c
12½c Dress Ginghams and Chambrays, yard 7½c
10c Yard Wide Light and Dark Percales, yard 7½c
10 cent Large Size Heavy Weave Huck Towels 7c
72x81 Size, Bleached or Unbleached Double Bed Sheets 30c
36x45 Size, Bleached Pillow Cases, Ready for use 8c
10c All Linen Toweling Crash, at, yard 6½c
8c and 10c Yard Wide Bleached or Unbleached Muslins, yard 6c
8c Fancy Figured Comfort Coverings, at, yard 5c
5c Fringed, Bordered Lunch Napkins, each 1½c
$1.25 Fringed or Hemmed, Large White Bed Spreads 83c

All the Popular Corsets in a Great Underselling Sale.

$1.00 WORLD FAMOUS SAMPLE CORSETS 62c.
Such famous makes of Corsets as the W. B., Empire, R. & G. and Sorosis brands. All newest models, with four or six hose supporters. Special at 62c
Women's 55c Batiste Corsets, with front and side elastics. On sale at 39c
Best 75c Corsets, well known Semper Idem make. Very great value at 55c
Boston Store Special Corsets, equal to any sold elsewhere at $1.50. See them, at 95c

Money-saving May Specials at the Busy Notion Counter.

5c White Pearl Buttons at, dozen 1c
King's 200 yard spools, Machine Thread 1½c
Clark's O. N. T. Darning Cotton, spool 1½c
6 papers of Dress Makers' Pins, for 5c
15c Dress Makers' Shears and Scissors 7c
Card of two dozen Hooks and Eyes 1c
15c Hair and Clothes Brushes, at 7c
4-4 Tubular Shoe Laces, at, dozen 3c
9c good Bristle Tooth Brushes 3c
5c Brass End Tape Measures, at 2c
10c, 100-yard spools, Sewing Silks, at 6c
Nickel Safety Pins, all sizes, dozen 3c

Women's 50c Pure Silk Gloves at 39c.

Best quality pure silk gloves, in black, white, gray, brown and tan, have patent double finger tips. Most satisfactory silk gloves manufactured, on sale at 39c

Great Purchase and Sale of Men's Clothing.

The Canceled Orders of Big Dealers. Our cash buying power, and the well known Boston Store small margin of profit makes it possible for us to easily undersell all other stores. A great deal enables us to offer suits for men, tailored of fine worsteds, in all the new shades and patterns, at actual cash savings of $3.50 to $5.00 on each and every suit.

MEN'S $12.50 AND $15.00 SUITS, $8.88.
Men's Suits, of very best pure Worsteds, made to sell at $12.50 and $15.. Purchase sale price $8.88

MEN'S $18.00 AND $20.00 SUITS, $12.95.
Hand Tailored Suits, of finest quality worsteds, made to sell at $18.00 and $20.00. Purchase sale price $12.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S $10 SUITS, $5.95.
Suits for men and young men, all newest patterns, made to sell at $10. Purchase sale price $5.95

White Dress Materials—Without Question Lowest Prices Ever Known.

10c AND 12½c WHITE GOODS AT YARD, 7½c.
Thousands of yards, fresh, clean and crisp, white India Linens, stripe and check Nainsooks, Dimities and Novelty White Dress Materials. Special, at, yard 7½c

15c AND 19c WHITE GOODS AT, YARD, 12½c.
Beautiful quality, fine sheer white Dress Materials in plain and novelty weaves, also superior grades of India Linens and Persian Lawns. Special at, yard 12½c

25c AND 30c WHITE GOODS AT, YARD, 19c.
Large variety of fine quality woven Swisses, Dimities and St. Gall Checks, also fine mercerized silk lustre white Waistings, Batistes and Linons, at, yard 19c

25c WHITE WAISTINGS AT, YARD, 15c.
Underprice purchase of white waistings in many beautiful styles and patterns. Best 25c value ever offered, on sale at 15c

Money Saving Petticoat Sale.

Women's $1.00 black lustral Petticoats, with deep embroidered ruffles, special at 69c
Women's $6.50 best quality silk Petticoats, in black, and light and dark colors, at $2.98
Women's 50c Striped Seersucker Gingham Petticoats 39c
Women's $1.50 Black Embroidered "Hyde Grade" Petticoats 95c

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Persons desiring the Times-Democrat delivered to their homes may secure the same by postal card address or by order through telephone No. 84.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, April 30.—Forecast for Ohio: Showers and colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and colder, probably rain or snow in north portion; high southwest to northwest winds.

JUST TWO NECESSITIES.

Figures compiled by the department of commerce and labor show that of the $329,000,000 tariff revenue of 1907, the following commodities paid three-fourths of the duty collected:

Sugar, $60,000,000; cotton manufactures, $39,000,000; leaf tobacco, $22,000,000; manufactures of fibers, $22,000,000; manufactures of silk, $20,000,000; manufactures of wool, $20,000,000; raw wool, $16,500,000; spirits, wines and malt liquors, $14,000,000; manufactures of iron and steel, $12,000,000; earthen and china ware, $8,000,000; chemicals, drugs and dyes, $7,500,000, and fruits and nuts, $7,000,000. None of which, of course, except tobaccos and liquors, are necessities.—Woman's National Daily.

MAINLY UPWARD.

(Grand Rapid Press.)

There is considerable speculation as to the course President Taft will pursue relative to the tariff bill if it comes before him for approval in practically its present shape. Before the election Mr. Taft pledged himself to a revision of the tariff, and he gave the public to understand that he meant a revision downward. In his inaugural address he again referred to the subject and said that conditions had so changed as to "permit of reductions of rates in certain schedules," and to "require the advancement of few, if any." In his pre-election speeches he said that the revision should be "honest" and "mainly downward." As a matter of fact the bill as it now stands in the senate is a revision "mainly" upward. Mr. Aldrich himself has said that if this new bill had been in force last year instead of the present law, the receipts from customs would have been nine millions greater. This is conclusive proof that the revision as a whole is upward.

Mr. Aldrich, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, knows that the tariff bill he has presented to the senate does not meet the president's approval. He knows that the president wants a revision downward and believes that honest dealing with the people demands it. Yet the senator is proceeding along lines entirely different from those the president wants followed.

If Mr. Aldrich is pursuing this course he undoubtedly counts on the reluctance of the president to break with the party leaders to prevent a veto. He is strengthened in his opinion no doubt by the fact that the president has steadfastly refused to say what he will do when the bill comes before him. No threats are made to influence congress and no big stick is flourished. Mr. Taft, however, says this correspondent, is sitting up nights to study the tariff question. He is comparing the proposed bill paragraph by paragraph with the Dingley bill, and he is giving to each impartial study. When the bill comes before him he will know all about it, and though he refuses to discuss the matter even with his intimates, those close to him believe that he will not hesitate to veto the measure if it does not give an honest revision "mainly downward."

It would seem to be evident from these statements that in the end the president will be an important factor in tariff legislation. In the meantime, in view of the bold stand of the senatorial insurgents and of the possible effect of their action he displays good judgment in maintaining silence. When he does speak his word will be all the more effective.

NOW ALL IS CHANGED.

(Muncie Star.)

The will of society operates as superior to that of the individual will is possessed of wide privileges. The individual will may be represented by a single person or by a group, an institution. The licensed saloon is a type of the latter class. Before the temperance agitation became general, the vendor of intoxicating liquors occupied an aggressive position in the social scheme not because society admitted his virtue as a beneficial factor but because society had not chosen to set up a contravening bulwark. The social will was passive.

That the liquor interests were able to control municipal elections and dominate in a large measure state and national politics is an inexcusable condition but the fact remains.

Now all is changed. The accumulated energy of public sentiment has burst forth suddenly in condemnation of a traffic of which not one favorable word can be spoken. The saloon as an institution has exchanged its vantage point of offense for one of defense. A dynamic force in social life once, its position now, at most, is only static. Even the attitude of its patrons, once so formidable, is barely passive today. Feeble is the protest which the institution is enabled to raise against an aroused public conscience.

The single argument of the saloon as a business factor is a shibboleth like unto the "sounding of brass" of the scriptures. No inpudence is sufficient to maintain the theory of the expediture of money for liquor as a profitable investment for the individual. The individual is a part of society and, in the larger sense, is governed by the same laws. If the consumption of liquor by the individual is admitted to be an economic waste, so must it also be admitted that for society the consumption is an economic waste in numerical ratio of the individual to society. It is to be remembered that "cause for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Those persons, who will continue to use liquor in spite of the absence of the open saloon, will experience a saving of the profits accruing to the licensed proprietor. At the same time the removal of an ever present temptation will result in the wider and wider practice of temperance.

The present agitation in Indiana promises to clarify the moral atmosphere in city and town. The saloonkeeper who has tried to maintain a show of decency deserves supeerior consideration to the ones who have presided over ribald seats of inquity where vice in its worst form has been encourageed, where all the association of evil have flourish. Society will not be able to discriminate, for the saloon in its mildest form is an acknowledged evil.

NEW ERA IN AMERICAN ART.

If the new tariff bill is passed as it now stands, paintings, sculptures, etchings, engravings, pastels, original drawings and sketches, and other works of art over twenty years of age will be admitted free. Artistic antiquities more than one hundred years old will also come in free. It is still possible that during a later stage of the tariff bill, before it is finally enacted, the twenty-year clause will be eliminated, which would be a complete victory for free art. The duty on modern art is reduced from 20 per cent. to 15 per cent. to conform to the present reciprocity treaties. The schedules are so worded that mechanical productions will be excluded. Congress seems to be taking a very enlightened and progressive view of the art tariff and for this deserves the most hearty commendation of the people.

It is no exaggeration to say that the passage of this bill will inaugurate a new era in American art. Valuable collections of old masterpieces, which the people of Europe have been enjoying for some decades, will now be brought to this country by their American owners for the benefit of our own people. The art museums of the country will receive a wonderful impetus. Interest in art will be awakened, and there will be a much greater demand for the work of our own artists. Artists, school teachers, and the thousands of other Americans who each year travel abroad will be allowed to bring home beautiful things without hindrance. The taste of the people will be improved, our designers will find it easier to acquire an art education, and our manufactured products, in which design plays an important part, will be better able to compete with those of Europe.

The antiquity clause will be especially valuable because antique objects, in addition to their cultural and educational value, are worth a great deal to our manufacturers as models.

The art schedule has been drawn in such a way as to remove the inconsistent absurdities which exist in the present law. A wooden statue by Donatello will not receive the same liberal treatment accorded a bronze statue by the same sculptor. Terra-cottas by the della Robbias will not be excluded. The word "sculptures" is used instead of the word "statuary," so that sculptures in relief by Michael Angelo, for instance, will be on the same footing as sculptures in the round by Michael Angelo. A painting by Van Eyck will be free, whether it comes in as a separate painting or as an illustration in a book. An original Hokusai will be as free as an engraved reproduction, and a painting by Rembrandt will receive the same generous treatment as an etching by Rembrandt.

Congress will deserve great credit for correcting these glaring faults in the present law.

BALLINGER BUMPED.

Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of interior in President Taft's cabinet, developed a bad disposition early in the game, and the umpire had to call him. And if he don't play fair ball he'll get his release in addition to being put on the public black list.

For several years everybody has been talking and preaching conservation, except the fellows who had been busily engaged for years in gobbling all the forest acreage, mineral and coal lands, and available water power sites there were left in the country—the most valuable things there are left on earth for man's use. To prevent this was a pet noteworthy project of Roosevelt when president and Ballinger at least has the impression that President Taft is going to carry out the same policy and line of action.

Roosevelt withdrew them all from public entry, an easy method of acquiring them and one that had been worked to the limit by the westerners. They were snapped up not for homesteads but for monopoly.

Mr Ballinger no sooner landed in Washington than he began restoring all these riches of nature and to divine right the property of and for the benefit of the people of this country in the years to come to the list of lands open to entry, which meant in the light of recent developments its open to loot.

But President Taft didn't permit him to get away with it. He compelled Secretary Ballinger to back up and withdraw every acre of such land from entry.

For this the president is deserving the praise of every citizen of the country, and if it becomes necessary to enforce his orders by the dismissal of Ballinger, there will be an approving army of the people at his back.

THE PUBLIC PULSE.

It is the desire of the Times Democrat to keep in touch with its readers' thoughts on all subjects of interest. Communications are invited, and they will receive careful attention if deserving of publicity.

SALOON VS. LABOR.

The Rev. W. H. Allen, of Muncie, during the recent local option fight there received a letter from John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill., who is treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and general secretary of the Journeyman Tailors' Union of America. Mr. Lennon is one of the most widely known labor union men in the United tSates, asd he emphatically endorses the local option cause.

Mr Lennon declares that it is to the best interest of every workingman to vote "yes" and abolish the licensed saloon forever. The letter is puolished with Mr. Lennon's consent, and makes interesting reading for the workingmen of this country. The letter follows:

"Every element of influence that the saloon exercises upon human society is antagonistic to everything that organized labor stands for. The influence of the saloon in its effects upon man is constantly against any and all increases in wages, and is an ever potent force in the world for lowering wages. It is also a force and a tremendous one, because of its influence upon men and society, against any reduction in the hours of labor.

"The saloon is sending more children into the factory, the mines, the mills and shops, that ought to be at school or at play, than the influence of the trade union has been able to eliminate, either by direct action or by legislation. The attitude of organized labor upon the employment of women in industry is just the same as it is with children. The saloon influence is driving by the thousands women into the industrial world who ought to be at home. If any of the organized wage workers of your community doubt these assertions, let them go out and do a little studying for themselves. Let them examine carefully all the employes of some one shop or factory or firm. And they will soon ascertain whether or not the purchasing power for things that are worth while by the wages of the total abstainer is not greater than that of the man who patronizes the saloon. Let them investigate the same shop as to the number of children employed looking to the same habits of the father of the family. Let them investigate the question of the employment of women along the same lines. And they will discover how the influence of the saloon runs and what it is doing to their community for the workingman and his family.

Saloon All Evil.

"Not one single, solitary element of human uplift is to be found connected with the influence of the saloon. The stream running from it is ever and always of a kind to destroy human character and to ruin the young men and women of a community more than any other element of evil that can today be found in the world. Some people say we may wipe out the saloon, out people will still drink. Possibly that is true. But the community in that case is not all partners in the saloon business. Where license is voted, the whole citizenship is responsible for and accountable for all the evils that proceed from the saloon. Where license is forbidden, only those who violate the law are responsible for the evils that it brings about. And it is about time that the wage workers, as well as all other classes of citizens, put the responsibility of this evil upon those to whom it belongs. If that is done for a few years, the business will be driven from off the North American continent.

"Sincerely wishing you success and that the vote on Tuesday next will clean the saloons out of the country, I remain, etc."

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SOME SPARKLERS.

Truth Adorned.

Customs officials in New York assert that a band of smugglers has been bringing in $1,000,000 worth of feminine wearing apparel annually for the past ten years. This meant a lot of lying and perjury in making the fraudulent declarations. But, of course, with $1,000,000 worth of gowns anually, one could not reasonably expect the naked truth.—Philadelphia Press.

He Remains Dead.

Six funerals of the emperor of China have been held to date. Any lingering doubts among the loyal subjects of the Son of Heaven that he is really dead might be dispelled by a coroner's inquest.—Philadelphia Press.

Gentle Football.

Forty persons were so seriously injured in a riot over a football game at Glasgow that they had to be taken to hospitals. Thus the gentleness of "soccer" is demonstrated.—New York Sun.

His Word Best.

When Secretary Wilson says there is "plenty of wheat," you may order hot cakes with coffee in spite of all the Pattens in the country.—Atlanta Constitution.

Questions to Propound.

As soon as communication is established with Mars there should be an interrogation as to what is, both as to whisky and a democrat.—Washington Post.

That Patten Corner.

If the bears ever get a chance at that Patten corner it will be a case of shredded wheat.—Louisville Herald.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

Wood's Liver Medicine is a liver regulator which brings quick relief to sick headache, constipation, biliousness and other symptoms of liver disorders. Particularly recommended for Jaundice, Chills, Fever, Malaria. The $1.00 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

AURORA DANCING

Club Elects New Officers for 1909-10.

The members of the Aurora Dancing club, one of the most popular social organizations in the city, met last evening and elected the following officers for the season of 1909-1910: President, John Allgire; vice president, Walter Peltier; secretary, Isaac East; treasurer, Clarence Miller.

The new officers state they will soon give another of the club's delightful dances.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

Money Comes in Bunches

to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y., now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debility," he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine." Infallible for stomach, liver, kidneys, blood and nerves. 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

THE IDLER.

Gus Sun, one of the owners of the Orphium theatre, is being boomed as a candidate for mayor of Springfield.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

J. Ogden Armour's offered contribution of one million dollars to help erect a permanent home for grand opera in Chicago is fitting, as it will represent many a squeal and bellow.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Croker's statement that he is out of politics for all time is not new. Murphy told us all that ten years ago.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Although the deposed sultan only took eleven wives with him, if they ever get on to the fashions that are prevalent among their sex in the outside world he will be sorry he carted away that many.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The Grand Rapids Press sensation editor remarks that "If winter continues to linger in the lap of spring much longer there may be another scandal in the weather department."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we'."

"Why?"

"So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle."—Christian Work and Evangelist.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The deposing of Abdul Hamid, and the putting of his brother on the throne of Turkey is some like abolishing the saloons, and allowing "blind tigers" run.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The American Philosophical Society is endeavoring to persuade distinguished Americans—such men as Harriman, Hill, Hubbard and Cohen to bequeath their brains to the society for the purpose of scientific research.

Who of the many in Lima entitled by the size of their hat bands to enter into this compact, will be the first to gain fame after death by this new brain route?

The society agrees to make no public report on the brains of fellows who go into politics and let their wives take in washing, or of the fellow who stands on the rear platform of a street car and smokes a pipe or cigarette.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Yesterday the two little children of Mr. Johns, janitor at the court house, were brought from the city hospital where both had been operated on for bad cases of adnoids. The little daughter is only six, while the boy is only four years old.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

A misstep while going from one room to another in the storage building belong to the Jackman firm, resulted in a bad injury to one of the members of the firm. Missing his footing, F. H. Jackman, fell headlong and struck his head against a flywheel, inflicting an ugly gash in his head, from which the blood flowed freely. He was taken home in an ambulance, but no serious results are expected.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Detective Dan Kelly was called from duty last night owing to the illness of his father, John Kelly, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Mathew McNamara, of 636 north Main street. Mr. Kelly has been ill for the past three months and is suffering with a complication of diseases. His condition grew worse last evening, and caused the family to be alarmed. The patient does not show any improvement today.

The city council will make no mistake if it will allow property owners to decide what street paving they want in front of their homes and holdings, especially, when committees composed of intelligent and honorable men are chosen to investigate and report what they deem is the best paving from an endurance and financial standpoint.

Try Hefner and Son, 306 S. Main street, for Good Country Butter.

FAUROT NEXT WEEK.

Starting Monday Matinee. W. A. PARTELLO Presents

THE PARTELLO STOCK COMPANY

With Miss Alice Kennedy.

Monday:

"THE COLLEGE GIRL,"

A new "Rah, Rah" Play like "The College Widow."

Daily Matinees—10c.
Nights—10c, 20c and 30c.

CANNED SALMON BREAKS FAMILY.

Cleveland, O., April 30.—In Judge Collister's court Tuesday afternoon in the trial of the divorce case of Albert S. Rand against his wife Betsy Jane, the husband testified that for over a year she fed him on canned salmon and never cooked a meal for him. He says he left her two years ago.

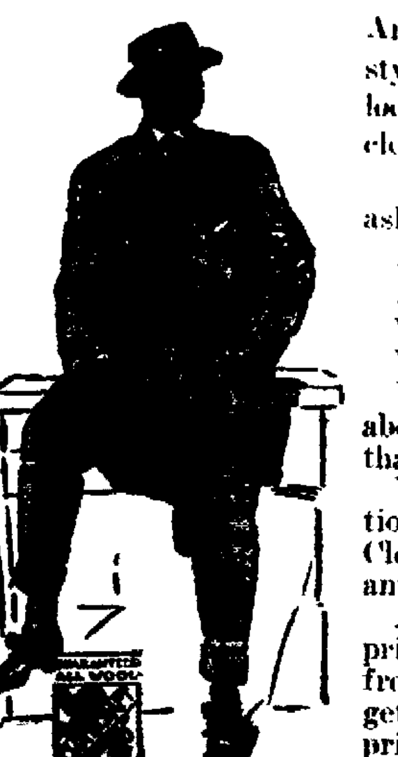
Rand is an engineer with Engine Company No. 18 and has been in the fire department for 20 years. Mrs. Rand keeps a grocery and confectionery store in Croton avenue. The couple were married in 1891, and have a 16-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son.

Rand also claims that for a year or so before he left her his wife did not make the beds. He says also that she accused him of running around with other women, including several who had been employed in their home.

Mrs. Rand is contesting the divorce suit.

Quality Clothes. | MICHAEL'S, 203-207 N. Main Street. | Quality Shoes.

Young Men



Are beginning to learn that style is not the only thing to look for when buying clothes.

Next time **you** buy a suit ask these questions:

Is it all wool?
Do you guarantee it?
Will it hold its shape?
Will it wear well?

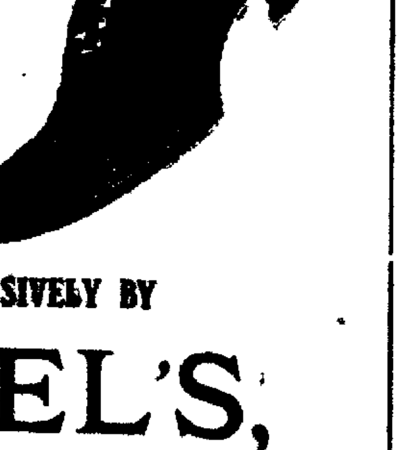
You don't need to ask about the style—you can see that.

When you ask such questions of us we show the Clothcraft All Wool guarantee.

And what's more, the prices on Clothcraft range from $10 to $25. You can't get all wool clothes at these prices unless you buy Clothcraft.

Nettleton Shoes for Men

Both high and low cut—tan and black—all leathers. The man who has never worn "Nettleton" Shoes—don't know what **real shoe comfort is.** Not only the **best** but the **best looking** and the most comfortable men's shoes in the world.



Prices $5.00, $5.50.

SOLD IN LIMA EXCLUSIVELY BY

MICHAEL'S,

203-207 North Main Street.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

WANTED—A delivery boy. Apply at Park Grocery. 2-tf

WANTED—All who intend purchasing iron or wire fencing, iron settees for lawn or cemetery lots to call on us. Low prices will surprise you. W. Rockey, 16½ Public Square. 2-tf

WANTED—Trade automobile for building lot. Address Box 4, Lima, Ohio. 1-tf

WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house. One who can furnish reference. Call or address T. J. Jewell, 133 W. Third St. 9-6t

WANTED—Boarders. Will also board lady cheap for company 418 north Jackson street. 9-tf

WANTED — GIRLS, SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND UPWARD TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAKING TRADE. WILL PAY $3.00 PER WEEK FOR THE FIRST MONTH, $3.50 PER WEEK FOR THE SECOND MONTH; THEREAFTER SO MUCH PER HUNDRED CIGARS. AFTER TRADE HAS BEEN ACQUIRED CAN EARN FROM $8.00 TO $12.00 PER WEEK DEPENDING ENTIRELY ON SKILL AND SPEED OF WORKER. APPLY EITHER FACTORY. THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO. 109-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, modern except bath, well located. Adults only. Reference required. Phone 1950. 2-6t

FOR RENT—5-room house, west North street. Bath room, chandeliers. A cozy home. $15.00. The Dunn Co., 331 Holland Block. Both phones. 635-6-tf

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping. All conveniences. 414 west Spring street. 0-3t

FOR RENT—Fine office rooms, corner Main and Wayne streets. Inquire at Duffield grocery. apr-15-th-sat-tf

FOR RENT—Hall, 28x32, with anteroom, large windows front and side. Located N. W. corner of building, corner Main and Wayne streets. Inquire at Duffield grocery. apr15-th-sat-tf

FOR RENT—Two nice store rooms next door west of Masonic Temple can be used for one or two separate businesses will make satisfactory lease to right parties. For full particulars see Gus Kalb, 117 west High street. New phone 106. apr8-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable 7-room house on Vine, second door from car line. Inquire at Park Grocery, corner Metcalf and Vine. ap5-tf

FOR RENT—A good 7-room house at 403 south Baxter street, possession given May 1, 1909. Inquire of Mabel Mackenzie, at South Side Building & Loan Ass'n., 205 south Main street. 9-3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Only a few more hand made buggies at less than cost. You must hurry if you want a buggy bargain. Office desk, copy press, one second hand bicycle for sale; also building for rent. Palmer and Kaiser, rear Interurban Station. apr15-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eight-room house, modern, west side. Oak finish, furnace, bath room, fireplace, large lot and barn. A beautiful home $4,200. Will take vacant lot or small property part payment. The Dunn Co., 331 Holland Block. Both phones. 637-6-6t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room house, good location, south side. Will make a pretty home or a renting proposition. Will take vacant lot or automobile part payment. Price $1,550. The Dunn Co., 331 Holland Block. Both phones. 636-6-3t

FOR SALE—Brand new 6-room house, west side, strictly modern furnace, bath room, fireplace, hot and cold city and cistern water, chandeliers, elegantly papered. All modern conveniences and ready to occupy. Convenient to car line. A bargain at $2,900. The Dunn Co. 331 Holland Block. Both phones. 638-6-6t

FOR SALE—Only one more hand-made buggy less than cost. Second hand automobile, office desk copy press. 1000 lb scales, bellows and stove for sale. Building for rent. Palmer & Kaiser, rear Interurban Station. apr27-tf

Dr. Swan's Bathatorium has been removed to 522 W. Market St. If you are not acquainted with the "Bathatorium" methods of treatment and are interested, call and investigate. All modern methods are used including oxyoline, electricity (in all forms), vibration, etc. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Tel. 13 M. Evenings by appointment. apr-29-2m

NOTED COLORED EDUCATOR DEAD.

Cincinnati, O., April 30.—Prof. Andrew De Hart, principal of the Douglass public school on Chapel street, was taken ill and died suddenly last night on the porch of his home, 2715 Park avenue. Prof. Hart, who was one of the most prominent colored citizens of Cincinnati had not been in good health for several weeks. He had been advised to take a vacation immediately and rest up for a few months, but he thought he could continue his school work until the summer months, as the close of the school term was approaching.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FELDMANN'S

SPECIALTY STORE.

Women's Wear

Those who are posted are never surprised at our offers. They are used to bargains from us. Here are some good Saturday specials:

Dainty Shirt Waists

Sheer Lawn Waists, lace or embroidery trimmed fronts and cluster tucks, 75c values, special **50c**

Sheer Lawn Waists, full embroidery fronts, tucked sleeves, $1.00 values **69c**

Sheer Lawn Waists, lace and embroidery combination yokes, $1.25 values **79c**

Lawn Waists with fancy lace yokes or wide embroidery fronts, best values at $1.50 and $1.25 special **98c**

Petticoat Specials.

Taffeta **Silk Petticoats,** made of a heavy grade material in black and colors, made to sell at $5.00. Special **$3.98**

Black **Petticoats,** made of light weight material with extra deep circular flounce, regular price $1.25, special **98c**

Muslin Petticoats, short or regular lengths, lace or embroidery trimmed flounce **50c**

Muslin Petticoats, lace or embroidery flounces, regular price $1.25, special **$1.00**

FELDMANN & CO.

If You Like a Snappy Low Shoe,

That's dressy and smart—you'll like this one; a shoe made from tan Russian Calf; very fine leather; extension sole, Hito last.

The quality is in it, the maker's guarantee is on it; so is ours. We'll fit anybody and the wear is right.

MORRIS BROS.

Dealers in Shoe Satisfaction.

219 N. Main St. **Morris Block.**

ONLY RELATIVES

Present at the Banadatt-Icenagle Wedding.

Married, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoast, 115 north Union street, Rev. A. W. Ballinger, last evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Samuel Banadatt and Miss Ina Icenagle. Only a few of the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Banadatt will reside in Lima.

A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped Hands and Sore Nipples.

As a healing salve for burns, sores, sore nipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

STRAIGHT MILE

Of Road Must be Built or No State Aid.

Columbus, April 30.—In the opinion to the state highway commissioner, Attorney General Denman holds that counties, in order to receive state aid, must construct a straight mile of road. In other words, the commissioners cannot apply it to the building of a piece of road here and another in some other part of the county.

In the building of a jail the attorney general also rules that if the cost is estimated to be $15,000 the commissioners may appropriate that much without the subject being submitted to a vote of the people.

Lettia:
Gold Medal Flour makes the whitest bread. **Sylvia.**

LIGHTNING STRUCK

Walters Plaining Mill Causing Costly Fire at Midnight Hour.

MACHINERY NOT BADLY DAMAGED.

Building Practically Ruined.—Loss Covered by Insurance.

Lightning struck the Walters' planing mill, located along the Lake Erie & Western railroad tracks, south of Vine street, about midnight Thursday night, causing a severe conflagration, which threatened to consume surrounding property for a few minutes. The fire laddies were summoned by an alarm from box 43, and responded in a raging storm. By careful work, Chief Maurer succeeded in protecting the machinery and some valuable lumber from the flames, but the building was practically consumed.

The loss of the building will amount to about $1,200, which is fully covered by insurance. The department worked under the direction of the owner, and thereby was successful in protecting the more valuable property.

People past middle life usually have some kidney or bladder disorder that saps the vitality, which is naturally lower in old age. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys, and restores strength and vigor. It cures uric acid troubles by strengthening the kidneys so they will strain out the uric acid that settles in the muscles and joints causing rheumatism. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

FOR SALE—A new modern 6 room house in Michae's Addition, southeast Lima on easy monthly payments. Price $1750. See N. L. Michael. 2-3t

FANCY DANCE EXHIBITION.
Auditorium, Friday, 8:15. Saturday, 2:15. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 10c. 2-2t

RAILROAD BREVITIES.

Disagree on Steel Rates.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Executives and traffic officials of the Pittsburg railroads are expected to take action in the near future on two of the most important freight rate problems that have been presented in many years to the lines operating in the iron and steel districts. The first is the differential applied for by the rail mills east of Pittsburg to points in the west, and the second is the request for a reduction on scrap iron to those of pig iron. The steel industries are strongly opposed to a change in rail rates, and should the differential be granted it is intimated considerable friction will follow between the rail mill people and the carriers.

Since the mills have installed open-hearth furnaces, demand for scrap has increased rapidly. It is difficult to arrive at the percentage of difference in the pig and scrap rates, because the long haul and short haul must be considered in rating shipments. The average difference is considered between 5 and 15 per cent in favor of pig iron, with scrap iron on the same basis as billets.

The scrap iron rate question was presented to the Central Freight association meeting some time ago, and a special committee was appointed to investigate. It is stated that there has not been a meeting of the committee and complaint has been made regarding delay.

Will Handle Circus.

The Pennsylvania railroad has contracted to handle the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus from Lima to this city on the morning of May 21st. Whether the circus will appear here or will transfer to another road en route to some other town cannot be learned, as no announcement has been made as to whether it is to appear here. The railroad contracts are usually made in advance of all other contracts, and out of this respect it is very likely that the circus is to appear here. No mention of a transfer to another local road appears in the Pennsylvania contract, and this is usually made if the transfer is to take place.

The circus winters at Peru and opened at that place last Saturday. Forty-three cars are required for its transportation, which are handled in two trains. The Wabash handled the trains from Logansport to Lafayette Wednesday morning and the Pennsylvania will handle the trains from Mansfield to Lima on Thursday, May 20, and on the following day to Fort Wayne.—Fort Wayne News.

Large Consignment.

The Pennsylvania railroad received a consignment of 1,250,000 gallons of creosote to be used in the treatment of ties. The consignment was brought into port on a British steamship and is said to have been the largest cargo of its kind yet arrived.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY. ...

Delicious Hand Made Chocolates 28c per pound. Stolzenbach Bakery Company.

DR. EVANS has moved his Dental Parlors to the Harper Block. ap29-tf

This is the season of listlessness, headaches and spring disorders. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure preventative. Makes you strong and vigorous. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

CARTER & CARROLL,

The One Price Store.

Saturday Is Our Busy Day.

We make Saturday a busy day at our store by offering extraordinary values for this day's shopping. We print a few of the many special attractive bargains in domestics, silks, dress goods, notions, women's suits and draperies. You can easily save from 25 to 50 per cent by supplying your wants from our special Saturday drives.

A Vast Range of Bargains in Women's Suits.

$39.00 women's tailor-made suit. **Sale price only $29.75.**

$35.00 quality women's serge suits. **Sale price only $27.50.**

$35.00 women's self-striped tailor-made suits. **Sale price only $27.50.**

$29.75 three piece tailor-made suits. **Sale price only $25.00.**

$32.50 three piece tailor-made suit. **Sale price only $27.50.**

$27.50 women's self striped serge suits. **Sale price only $22.50.**

$25.00 women's black and colored suits. **Sale price only $19.75.**

$22.50 women's tailor-made suits. **Sale price only $17.50.**

$19.75 suits in all shades. **Sale price only $15.**

$15.00 suits in all shades. **Sale price only $12.50.**

$39.00 self striped old rose suit. **Sale price only $32.50.**

$45.00 black and white checked suit. **Sale price only $35.00.**

$45.00 novelty taupe three piece suit. **Sale price only $35.00.**

$45.00 black and white striped suit. **Sale price only $35.00.**

$45.00 black and white striped suit. **Sale price only $35.00.**

$45 directoire cloth tan suit. **Sale price only $35.**

$50.00 bayadere black and white line striped suit. **Sale price only $35.00.**

$55.00 navy blue imported serge suit. **Sale price only $45.00.**

$75.00 classy navy blue serge suit. **Sale price only $55.00.**

$50.00 suit of navy blue imported serge. **Sale price only $39.00.**

$60 beautiful taupe suit. **Sale price only $47.50.**

Remarkable Underpricing on Silk and Dress Goods.

Waist Lengths and Dress Pattern Lengths of Silks at Half Price.

$1.00 quality Radium Silks, Crepe de Chines and Foulard Silks in dress pattern lengths and waist pattern lengths, picked out for Saturday's selling, colors sky, helio, tan, pearl, pink, reseda and blue. Tabled for this day's selling. **Sale price only 50c yd.**

$1.00 Quality Dress Goods, Only 50c the Yard.

For one day's selling, we have selected from our dress goods stock, a line of $1.00 quality mohairs, $1.00 quality suitings and $1.00 quality worsteds, all adaptable for spring wear and are first class styles. Have been ready sellers at $1.00 the yard. **Sale price only 50c the yard.**

Exceptionally Attractive Inducements Offered on Third Floor.

Very Special Prices On Lace Bed Sets.

We announce an extraordinary special sale of beautiful lace bed sets with bolster cover to match. All brand new and purchased considerable under price. We offer them to you at nominal prices, **$3.98, $4.50, $5.95, $6.50 and $10.00 per set.**

As an additional attractive inducement, your choice of any $5.00 lace bed set. **Saturday only $3.98.**

A Room Size Rug Special for Saturday.

Your choice of 25 room size rugs, Oriental and Floral designs, made by the best factory in the country, strictly all wool, fast color and guaranteed to wear entirely satisfactory. Size 9x11 ft., cheap at $10 and often sold as high as $12.50. **Saturday's special price $8.95.**

Visit Our Basement Department for Special Bargains

Staple Merchandise Underpriced.

$1.00 quality full size pearl hemmed bed spreads. **Saturday only 75 cents.**

$1.50 quality full size pearl hemmed bed spreads. **Saturday only $1.29.**

50c quality size 81x90 bleached seamed sheets. **Saturday only 39 cents.**

75c quality size 81x90 bleached seamless sheets. **Saturday only 64 cents.**

$1.25 quality 72 inch bleached table damask. **Saturday only $1.00.**

$4.00 quality 23 inch napkins to match the above damask. **Saturday only $3.39.**

$1.00 grade 72 inch bleached table damask. **Special value Saturday only 85c.**

It Will Pay You to Trade With Us.

60c quality 64 in. mercerized table damask. Wide range of patterns. **Special price for Saturday only 45c the yard.**

50c quality 62 in. mercerized table damask. **Special Saturday only 35c yard.**

7c value yard wide bleached muslin. **Saturday only 5c the yard.**

8c value yard wide bleached muslin. **Saturday only 6c the yard.**

9c value yard wide bleached muslin. **Saturday only 7c the yard.**

10c value yard wide bleached muslin. **Saturday only 8c yard.**

25c quality mercerized waistings, large assortment. **Special for Saturday only 15c the yard.**

Sundry Notion Specials.

10c Stockinet dress shields. **Saturday only 5c the pair.**

15c and 25c Warrens feather bone, all colors except black and white. **Sale price 10c the yard.**

10c size Violet Talcum. **Sale price 5c.**

15c size Violet Talcum. **Sale price 10c.**

25c bottle Perfumed Ammonia. **Sale price 10c.**

Big Umbrella Sale for Saturday.

$1.00 quality women's American taffeta umbrellas. **Saturday only 79c.**

$1.50 quality women's and gent's American taffeta umbrellas. **Saturday only 98c.**

$2.50 quality women's and gent's American taffeta umbrellas. **Saturday only $1.39.**

Warner's Rust Proof Corset Special.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets, medium high bust, long hips, two pairs Security Hose Supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 29. Best grade of batiste, one of our popular $1.00 sellers. **Special price for Saturday only 75c.**

Women's Handkerchief Bargains.

Women's 5c embroidered handkerchiefs. **Saturday only 3c each.**

Women's 10c embroidered handkerchiefs. **Saturday, 4 for 25c.**

Women's 15c embroidered handkerchiefs. **Saturday, 3 for 25c.**

Unmatchable Hosiery Specials for Saturday

Women's black and colored sample hosiery, in gauze, lace, lisle, and medium weight cottons, all sizes. Worth 19c and 25c the pair. **Saturday only 25c for 2 pairs.**

Beautiful Ribbons Underpriced for Saturday

4½ inch all silk taffeta ribbon, colors black, white, sky, cardinal, pink and navy. **Saturday's special price only 15c the yard.**

5 in. all silk satin taffeta ribbons for sashes, girdles and millinery, 22 different shades. Worth 35c the yard. **Special price 25c yard.**

CARTER & CARROLL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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SHOW DESIRE

TO GET BUSY AND LOCATE SOME NEW POOLS.

Semblance of Spring Has Aroused the Operator from Lethargy.

LAND ADJACENT TO OHIO RIVER

From Wheeling to Cincinnati to be Tested During Summer.

Producers Fighting Gamely Against Oil on the Free List.

A general review of operations in the high grade petroleum fields east of the Mississippi river consisting of the well known fields of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, shows that the operators are losing no time in resuming development work. The first spring weather has brought them from a state of lethargy to activity and all interested in the great petroleum industry show a desire to get busy and if possible find some new producing territory. The past couple of seasons have shown a great change in the oil men over the country. A few years ago nothing like a big bonus for leases was thought of, but now the average operator is glad and willing to put up a nice little snug bonus for any territory that makes any showing whatever. The Illinois fields were the greatest in history as the bonus goes, outside of during the Beaumont boom, in Texas, when people went wild and many broke, but such has not been the case in the Illinois field where the payers of bonus for inside territory have made good from the start and many oil men that went to the Illinois field four years ago broke financially, are now on "easy street," by getting hold of a block of leases and disposing of a portion of them at good figures and speculating a portion testing that which they held. The outlook in the eastern fields is indicating very bright and there will no doubt be a gradual increase in work from week to week. While the winter past was not a severe one for operating the trade did but little work as a large portion of the operators prefer doing their drilling during the summer season, thereby making a big saving on the fuel proposition alone. The hauling of material from the railroads to the locations for wells far in the interior is much more reasonable during the good roads season than during the winter unless there is good sleighing when large loads can be hauled, but when there is mud only a few joints of pipe can be handled on one load, making it far too expensive.

A general glance over the eastern petroleum fields show a nice increase in all of them and much new work is starting in. The new development work is not all located within defined limits but considerable of the wildcat work is being contemplated in all the fields. Strong efforts will be made to extend all the old producing pools, while the old undrilled locations in the defined territory will be rapidly drilled up where small producing wells are always found. These small pumpers when once hitched to a power become a valuable asset as they make money slow but sure, with no additional cost, as twenty as well as one well can be handled by a power with no addition for fuel.

The independent producers and refiners all over the east and central west are up in arms over the tariff business and delegation after delegation will be sent from the oil regions to Washington to fight against the removal of the tariff and will ask for a 50 per cent tariff, on crude and its products. If the tariff is removed the oil operators will go to Mexico where they can get big gushing wells drilled as cheap as they can small ones in the American fields. By an action of this kind it would be a big loss to the business public throughout the oil regions, the big wholesale houses over the country furnishing the goods to the retailers in the oil country, and cut off the thousands of laborers from work that pays them better than any other work they could do and last but not least, the sturdy farmer of this country would miss his daily income from the royalties of the oil taken from his farm. What would be a loss to the American farmer would be a gain for the land owners in Mexico.

Indications are that there will be a real rush of the drill on both sides of the Ohio river from Wheeling to Cincinnati during the coming summer, and it would not be surprising to see a number of productive pools unearthed. Many test wells have been drilled on both sides of the river, and many dry holes have been encountered, but it does not follow that all this vast territory has been totally condemned. With few exceptions all of the new pools discovered in the past three or four years have been found in territory that had been condemned by dry holes drilled years ago. At one stage of the game a dry hole frightened the oil trade away, but things have changed, for in spots where dry wells were drilled a dozen years ago is now dotted with good producing wells.

West Virginia.

Just at the present time the Shinnstown field, in the Clay district of Harrison county in what is known as the 50-foot development, is attracting the attention of oil men from the more eastern fields, but with all the enthusiasm there has not been anything out of the ordinary completed during the past week outside of one well that started at 125 barrels, one five barrel well, one good for 25 barrels and another good for 15 barrels, and two dry holes. To the south nearly a mile from the hog producer the first dry hole in the field was drilled in by the South Penn Company on the Cox farm. This advance test practically settles any idea of an extension to the south, and many wells that were making ready to drill in that direction have been given up for the time being. Another dry hole has been drilled by the same company on the Whiteman track, only a couple thousand feet north of the big well on the Hardesty farm on Coon Run. A slight showing of oil was found, but not in a sufficient quantity to warrant putting it under the pump. The well shows some gas. This looks bad for both the north and south side of the pool where the Hardesty and completed for the week were by fields as follows:

Field.	Com.	Pro.	Dry.
Indiana	11	105	1
N. W. Ohio	24	496	1
Kentucky	4	65	1
Illinois	79	5420	10
S. E. Ohio	32	424	11
Pennsylvania	37	168	7
West Virginia	50	818	20
Total	237	7493	51

The above wells were by districts and counties in each field as follows:

Indiana—Keystone, 2 wells, 15 barrels; Camden, 4 wells, 1 dry, 20 barrels; Geneva, 2 wells, 35 barrels; Marion, 2 wells, 20 barrels, and Muncie, 1 well and 15 barrels.

Northwestern Ohio—Wood, 8 wells, 165 barrels; Hancock, 2 wells, 25 barrels; Allen, 2 wells, 28 barrels; Sandusky, 4 wells, 60 barrels; Van Wert, 4 wells, 1 dry, 70 barrels; Seneca, 2 wells, 38 barrels, and Ottawa, 2 wells and 110 barrels.

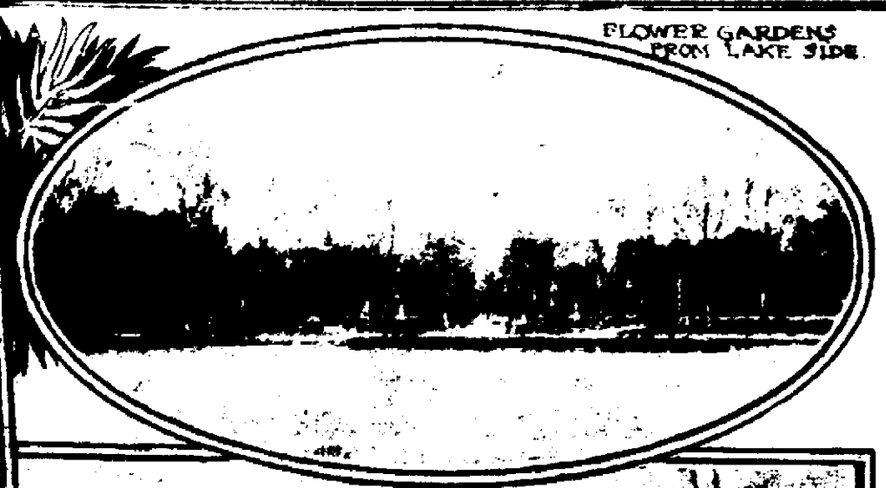
Kentucky—Wayne, 3 wells, 1 dry, 45 barrels, and Wolfe, 1 well and 20 barrels.

Illinois—Crawford, 55 wells, 8 dry, 3,275 barrels; Lawrence, 21 wells, 1 dry, 2,030 barrels; Clark, 2 wells, 115 barrels and Macoupin, 1 gass well.

Southeastern Ohio—Jefferson, 10 wells, 5 dry, 105 barrels; Washington, 6 wells, 2 dry, 190 barrels; Monroe, 5 wells, 35 barrels; Morgan, 5 wells, 3 dry, 6 barrels; Columbiana 4 wells, 1 dry, 25 barrels; Perry, 1 well, 40 barrels and Fairfield, 1 well and 20 barrels.

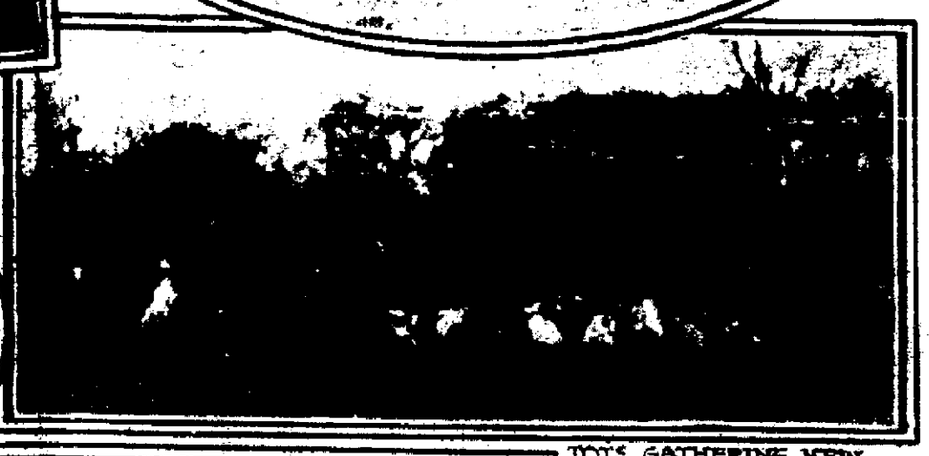
West Virginia—Lincoln, 13 wells, 5 dry, 200 barrels; Ritchie, 6 wells, 2 dry, 140 barrels; Harrison, 6 wells, 2 dry, 165 barrels; Roane, 5 wells, 1 dry, 225 barrels; Wetzel, 4 wells, 1 dry, 30 barrels; Pleasants, 3 wells, 28 barrels; Brooke, 2 wells, dry; Doddridge, 2 wells, dry; Wirt, 2 wells, 10 barrels; Wood, 1 well, 15 barrels; Kanawha, 1 well, 5 barrels; Lewis, Marion, Marshall, Hancock and Monongalia, one well each and all dry.

MAY POLE DANCE



FLOWER GARDENS FROM LAKE SIDE.

HERBACEOUS GARDENS.



TOTS GATHERING NEW MOWN GRASS.

HYACINTH AND TULIP BEDS.

In almost every city and hamlet today the ancient custom of celebrating the advent of May and the beginning of the summer months, will be observed. On this day thousands of queens are crowned—not real queens, of course, but the little lady who has the good fortune to be selected queen of her particular "May Party," is quite happy during the coronation ceremonies in the parks, as any real queen could possibly be. The several miles of well kept lawns and flower gardens in Central Park, which is New York's principal open air playground, affords plenty of space for the May Day ceremonies, and the several photographs above show the children at play, and a glimpse of the beautiful flower gardens.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Rich food maketh a poor appetite.

And a pale, white tooth may have plenty of nerve.

Bread is the staff of life, and and mince pie the stumbling block.

The phenomenal tenor commands more than a nominal salary.

About the one thing a chronic borrower will not take is a hint.

People who search for a gas leak with a candle invariably find it.

General Belief and Private Opinion do not belong in the same regiment.

No boy was ever so much attached to the old farm as was the mortgage.—Chicago News.

A Tariff Pointer.

We are officially informed that there are five millions of canary birds in captivity in this country and that it costs $1.50 a year to feed them. Here is a chance to raise revenue which congress should not overlook.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Next week is the big L. O. T. M. benefit at the Orphium, and everything points to a big success. The ladies have been busy and have disposed of many hundreds of tickets; and they are still busy selling, as they mean to make it one of the biggest successes of the season in the benefit line.

The Orphium has an especially good attraction for the week, and that will be highly emertaining, clean cut and refined. Miss Kitty Faye & Co., a company of clever actors, will present a one-act playlet entitled "The Queen of the Prairie," an act that was especially written for this clever little actress.

The Crassmen Trio will come in for a big share of praise for they have an act that is made up of high-class singing and music. They also introduce enough comedy to enliven their act up.

"The Desmond Trio," an act that is produced for laughing purposes, and with little Buster, Mary and Happy in the cast—enough said. You see them and laugh, that's all.

Lawrence & Crissman, comedians, will keep things going at a hot pace for twelve minutes.

Sidney Taledo, the world's greatest contortionist, and new up-to-date motion pictures.

Sunday night will close another big week at this popular play house with almost the entire performance, including "Chas. Hasty," the Hoosier boy of Volunteer Organist fame, Hufford & Shain, those funny fellows, Musical DeLaris and others.

INDICTMENTS OF MR. CHOATE'S ACTIVITY.

March 3, shortly after charges had been preferred against District Attorney Jerome because of his failure to prosecute the traction trust looters, Mr. Choate wrote Mr. Jerome:

"I hope you don't feel disturbed by these charges of Mr. King. They seem to me to be preposterous. If I can be of any service to you in regard to them you have but to command me."

And the next notable appearance of Mr. Choate before the public was last Wednesday at Albany, when he stood forth as the defender of the traction trust and all its piratical practices, and advocated that the trust toll from the people it has so grievously wronged be increased. The average citizen, perhaps, may see no relation between Mr. Choate's offer to defend Mr. Jerome against charges of protecting the traction trust, but an impartial historian migial describe these incidents of Mr. Choate's activity as a "concatenation of events."—New oYrk American.

A PUN AT NORDICA'S EXPENSE.

Apropos of Mme. Nordica's contest of the will of her aunt, Mrs. Allen, and claim of the famous singer that considerable of this wealth came from her grandfather, Camp Meeting John Allen, is told a story illustrating the old revivalist's sense of humor.

His wife was getting into a carriage one day and the old gentleman neglected to assist her. "You are not as gallant, John, as when you were a boy," she exclaimed.

"No," was his ready response, "and you aren't as buoyant as when you were a gal."—Boston Journal.

To be Visited by Our Tour-of-Europe Guests.

EIFFEL TOWER.
(300) Metres) 985 Feet High, PARIS.

To get this fine view of the tallest structure in the world we have come up into one of the towers of the Trocadero Palace (Paris) and are looking southeast across the grounds of the Exposition. The Seine is flowing by toward the right (southwest) just below us, crossed by the bridge where crowds are passing over to the Tower.

Exhibitions come to an end, but the Eiffel Tower itself remains—a most noble and poetic embodiment of the new era of steel construction into which civilized man has just entered. The beginnings of the use of steel framework in building construction were made but a few years ago, and already the practice of every live city in the world has been revolutionized.

The spreading base of the tower covers 2½ acres. The point where the four uprights unite in one shaft is 590 feet above the ground. There are 1,792 steps from base to summit; most visitors go up by the elevator.

The amount of absolutely accurate thinking that has to be done as the basis for such a structure as this is itself something enormous. It is said that after the first conception was complete in the mind of its creator, M. Eiffel, expert draughtsmen worked for two years on the drawings necessary to guide the making of the 15,000 sections of the tower. Each part of each section was so exactly related to every other part that they all went together in one organic whole, without the discrepancy of a hundredth of an inch.

It is to be hoped that the architects of our new steel-frame buildings may develop something of M. Eiffel's sense of beauty of line and of proportion. It is wonderful to think that the corridors and rooms within this tower can actually hold 10,000 people; but still more to be admired is the stately and dignified beauty which takes it quite out of the category of "freaks."

GENTLEMEN FARMERS.

"Too much ridicule is heaped on the gentleman farmer," said the secretary of agriculture at a banquet of gentlemen farmers in Washington.

After the thunderous applause died down Mr. Wilson continued:

"Too many of us take the view of the gentleman farmer that an old friend of mine in Ohio takes:

"'Gentlemen farmers!' he grunted one day in my hearing. 'Everybody knows what a gentleman farmer is.'

"'Well, what is he?' said I, impatiently.

"'O,' said my old friend, 'he's a man capable enough to run a farm as it should be run, and rich enough to stand the loss.'"

As a Rule.

Life would be a lot more glowing
As a rule
Were there fewer ways of showing
One's a fool.

—Kansas City Times.

PETROLEUM FIELDS

Of Northwestern Ohio Show Increased Activity for Work.

COMING WEEK WILL FINISH WITH

Larger Number of Completions as Operators Are Busy.

Lima, O., May 1.—A general review of the Lima petroleum fields embracing Indiana and Northwetern Ohio for the week shows that operations are somewhat on the increase. The Indiana end shows a slight increase, especially in the older defined fields, while Northwestern Ohio is just about holding its own, the coming week though will show more wells completed. Ideal weather prevails over the country and the oil people are getting enthusiastic, and will soon start work in the proper manner. In the Northwestern Ohio field the wells for the week were by counties as follows:

County	Comp.	Prod.	Dry
Wood	8	165	0
Hancock	2	25	0
Allen	2	28	0
Sandusky	4	60	0
Van Wert	4	70	1
Seneca	2	38	0
Ottawa	2	110	0
Total	24	496	1

The Indiana wells for the week by districts as follows:

District	Comp.	Prod.	Dry
Keystone	2	15	0
Camden	4	20	1
Geneva	2	35	0
Marion	2	20	0
Muncie	1	15	0
Total	11	105	1

JUDGE HARMON'S SPEECH.

At the Jefferson Day banquet Governor Harmon of Ohio, made a great speech. He arraigned the republicans for creating a great deficit in a time of profound peace, and for proposing to raise taxes, because of the deficit they made for that purpose. The nation has read the speech and is thinking about the speaker.

Governor Harmon is the democratic governor of the republican state of Ohio, and many democrats are thinking of him as a probable leader for the democrats. The central west is the nerve center of the nation and the people there seem disposed to vote for a democrat at times. After trying Judge Harmon as governor the people of Ohio and Indiana may consent to vote for him for president if the democrats nominate him.

This is one reason why the nation is so interested in Governor Harmon's speech and in the man himself. It looks now as if the democrats will have to consider Governor Harmon, Governor Johnson and Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan has the party machinery, but may consent to the nomination of one of these men. It is thought that Governor Harmon would be more pleasing to Mr. Bryan.—Birmingham Ledger.

THIEF READY TO HELP JUDGE.

R. S. Latshaw, judge of the criminal court, was troubled in spirit. He called a deputy marshal to his bench.

"Is that harness thief out of jail?" he asked.

"You mean 'Blackie,' whose name is Stevens?" the deputy asked.

"Yes, the man who has a specialty of stealing harness."

"He's still in jail. What's up?"

"My riding bridle was stolen the other day. I thought I might get a clew if 'Blackie' is out."

The deputy marshal returned later, after having talked with the prisoner.

"Judge," he said, Blackie wants to know what kind of bridle you lost. He says he didn't take it, but he can get you another when he is free."

The judge was dumfounded.—Kansas City Star.

FIVE MILLION FEET

Gas Well Drilled in Macoupin County in Illinois.

AN EXTENSION TO SOUTH CLARK

County Field is Indicated by Well Near Martinsville.

Marshall, Ill., May 1.—The sensation of the Illinois field during the week was the completion of a purely wildcat well in Macoupin county, that is reported good for about five million feet of gas, which was found at every shallow depth. There are now a great many advance wells drilling and when finished to the proper depth there should be some new oil pools opend up. There is still great activity within the defined limits of the oil bearing counties, but all the locations will soon be drilled up.

The first real producing well yet drilled in Martinsville township, Clark county, to produce oil in paying quantities has just been fished up by L. M. Sidey & Co. on the Caleb Beard farm, nearly three miles south of Martinsville and a dozen miles southeast of Casey, but only a short distance east of the big 22,000,000 cubic feet gas well drilled several months ago on the Morgan farm. The Sidey well is on the Carper farm and it is reputed to be good for about ten barrels. The oil is of a low gravity and no gas was encountered in the well, as is usually the case with low grade oil. This well is located to the east a few miles from what is known as the Southern Clark County field, and may yet open up a new pool.

The wells of Illinois for the week just closed were by counties as follows:

County	Comp.	Prod.	Dry
Crawford	55	3,275	8
Lawrence	21	2,030	1
Clark	2	115	0
Macoupin	1	0	1
Total	79	5,420	10

NOW A TICKLISH JOB.

Not in many, many years has there been such lamentation in English "society" as there is just now over the prospective retirement of Whitelaw Reid from the American embassy in London.

Setting aside all questions of political preference or prejudice, it is safe to say that no American ever got quite so "close" to the "best people" in England as has Ambassador Reid. Incidentally he has made the London embassy difficult for his successor to fill. He will need money—lots of it. Under the Reid regime the embassy has become a multi-millionaire's post.

To be sure, if English "society" understands that the new embassador is a poor man, it will undoubtedly make allowances for him, but to make allowances for an ambassador is quite a different thing from taking him to your heart—as English "society" has taken Reid.

Reid has been popular because he has manifested a marvelous adaptability to English ways and has "done things"—socially—in exactly the right way. The things he has done couldn't have been done without money. For instance, Ambassador Reid pays $50,000 a year rent for his town house in London and $25,000 for Wrest Park, his country place in Bedfordshire. Well, his salary is $17,500.

The popular—outside—idea is that England is ruled by the king, his cabinet and parliament. This is not true at all. Parliament makes the laws of course, but the actual administration—the branch with which the ambassador has to do—is conducted by a small group of men, some of whom hold no official position whatever.

At present the actual government of England is in the hands of a sort of "committee" consisting of King Edward, Prime Minister Asquith, former Prime Minister Balfour, Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey, Lord Esher, First Lord of the Admiralty Sir John Fisher and Sir Felix Cassel.

As a body this "committee" is unrecognized. Some times the members are almost ignorant of their relations one to another. But they control England's destinies.

Ambassador Reid is on intimate terms with all the members of the present group. The acquaintance is not formal or official at all. The ambassador and England's rulers are cronies. He entertains them, not only in a formal, official way, but in his own family circle. They do the same by him.

The ambassador knows what the country's rulers are thinking and doing, and therefore knows Englands policies—often before England itself knows them.

King Edward is always ready to dine with the Reids or to see them at his own table. The prince of Wales is their regular guest. Not a week passes without some gathering of royalties, cabinet ministers, society leaders or artistic and literary celebrities at their home.

This sort of thing has continued until England has grown almost to consider it a part of the American ambassador's duty to set the social pace for the country. If a man succeeds to the post who lacks means to do it there is sure to be a general feeling that he is guilty of a grave dereliction, odious comparisons are certain to be drawn between him and his predecessor, and, generally, there is very great danger that his position will be an exceedingly unpleasant one.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HORSEMEN ARE DISAPPOINTED THROUGH FAILURE OF HANDICAP

Events Abandoned Owing to the Lack of Sufficient Entries.

FORMER STARS WILL BE ON DECK.

Veteran John Splan Has Taken Charge of Trotting Freak.

(By W. I. Galvin.

Horsemen everywhere who have the interests of the trotting horse industry at heart were disappointed when the announcement came from Columbus last Sunday that the big handicap planned as the feature of the Grand Circuit and Great Western Circuit meetings there would have to be abandoned owing to a lack of entries. It was to be expected from the liberal offering of the Columbus Driving Park Co. that horsemen would send in their entries without solicitation, but it was the old story of lack of appreciation of the efforts put forth by this association for the benefit of the game at large. From preliminary indications it appeared that the plan of racing exemplified in this handicap offering would certainly prove a popular one with horsemen inasmuch as the cost of entry would be reduced to the minimum, while it would give owners a chance to race their horses which have become outclassed and therefore not capable of "earning their oats." One of the largest items of expense in conducting a racing stable which follows the Grand Circuit or the smaller tracks is that of entry fee, and under the system promulgated by the Columbus Association this would have been greatly reduced. As this handicap was the small fortune of $25,000, it is all the more surprising that horsemen failed to patronize it, but while the association will probably lose a small amount by the withdrawal of the handicap horsemen will be the real losers.

It all goes well in their early training and final "prep" this spring two former stars of the Grand Circuit will be found back among their own this year, battling for the big stakes and purses down the "big line." The two are the trotting gelding, Country Jay 2:10½, and the pacing queen, The Broncho, who set the harness horse world on fire a couple of seasons ago by pacing a mile entirely alone, without the customary pacemaker at the side even, in her record time. Both have been laid up and kept from participating in turf battles through lameness and singularly to the cases of ailing legs have baffled the veterinaries. Country Jay was the leading money winner of the Grand Circuit in 1901 and in his campaign down the line was the center of all eyes. It was confidently expected that he would train on to a record close to 2:05, and at the time there were those who believed that he would have a chance at the world's record for trotting geldings, 2:03¼. But he suddenly went lame and although all the art of the "hoss doctors" was expended upon him, and despite the annual effort to train him and bring him to the races sound he would each time go lame and retire to the pasture field instead of lining up before the barrier in the big ring. Last year Country Jay came to life after he had passed through the sale ring and brought the munificent sum of $400, a fraction of the $10,000 he sold for but a few years before, and he was gotten to the races in good condition, although he did not show his old time burst of speed. In the fall he was purchased by Geo. Estabrook, the Denver man who has spent thousands the past two years in buying trotters, and the western owner has named him in all the Grand Circuit stakes to which he is eligible. After practically eight years of retirement from the turf it is questionable whether the chestnut gelding will be able to return to his high form of 1901, as his work last year was confined almost entirely to the half-mile tracks and the matinees, ... however ... made good.

The Broncho was probably the most sensational pacing mare that has appeared in recent years and when she established the world's record for three consecutive heats at Cleveland she appeared to still have something in reserve and it was confidently believed at that time that she would pace well under the two minute mark when prepared for a record such as she should have had. After this record breaking performance she did appear in several exhibitions in which she fought Old Father Time and it may as well be said that she never gave a poor account of herself. Her mile in 2:00¼ without a pacemaker of any kind, the writer believes to be one of the most marvelous exhibitions of extreme speed ever shown by a pacer as all other champions were accompanied in their efforts by at least one pacemaker, while others have had two or three to encourage them in their efforts to lower records. The mile, it might be said, was more of a "workout" and although it is useless to say that had she been accompanied by a pacemaker she might have stepped below the two minute mark, such thoughts linger in the minds of horsemen who have a warm feeling for the game mare. Year before last when it became apparent that she would not train sound The Broncho was bred to Willie Benton 2:06¾, a stallion of little renown, and last year she foaled a colt by him. As soon as the youngster was weaned the mare was set at jag work and took to it cheerily. This spring she has been brought along very slowly, as naturally her owners and trainer are extremely anxious to get to a race again, and the other day she beat three minutes without taking any lame steps. While it is a mighty big jump from three to two minutes the hope arises that she will take her work and remain sound, in which case she will undoubtedly put on more record breaking stunts. The Broncho is in the stable of Charley Dean who brought out the pacing champion, Minor Heir 1:59½, as well as the champion green trotting stallion, Fleming Boy 2:07½.

May Earl 2:10¼, the high priced and all round disappointment of the past two racing seasons, after being touted to the skies as a two minute trotting possibility, has been placed in the hands of the Veteran John Splan, who will attempt to do with her what others have predicted for her. May Earl presents one of the most unusual cases ever known in the trotting world, and if the veteran succeeds with her he should be awarded a medal big enough to cover all of his manly bosom. May Earl first attracted attention when two years ago she trotted the Lexington track in 2:06¾, immediately after that she was picked as the coming sensation. This fast mile, along with others led to her sale that fall to a West Virginia gentleman, who was said to have parted with twelve thousand good American dollars before he could lead her away to his barn. She was placed in the hands of Frank Hedrick, a well known driver who races over both the Grand Circuit and the major half-mile tracks. Mr. Hedrick was fairly successful with her, winning three of four stakes division trains 15 and 16 to Youngsthe fall a little to the good financially, but with a reputation of having laid down on her stable followers whenever they assayed to gather in enough shekels to pay the winter feed bills. Mike Bowerman, who had trained her to her fast mile and given her all her work before her sale was the next man who assayed to set the world afire with her. In June last year Bowerman drove her a mile in 2:05 and issued a challenge to meet any trotter in the world for $5,000 a side. However, when the mare got to the races she lived up to previous history and failed to win a single heat all season, finally being retired ignominiously. So far as speed is concerned the mare evidently possesses worlds of it, but whether she can be induced to exhibit it in a race is a question, as the several stake races won with her by Mr. Hedrick remain her sole brackets. With two seasons experience the mare may settle down and if she does it will take a whirlwind trotter to beat her. It is reported that Dick McMahen is to drive her in her races which is to insure that a mechanic will have her in tow.

TURF TALK.

It is said that if Amy Brooks 2:07, does not get to the races this year she has to be bred to The Harvester 2:08½.

Al Sachs will train and race the pacer Gambol 2:1.., by Gammoner and a fast green trotter which is a full brother to Emboy 2:0.½.

Frank Doble will locate at Baltimore with a string of horses including Ethel Woodford 2:12¼, Stampilot, Pilasta Maid, Clarice Vance, and a good four-year-old by McKinney.

Knapp McCarthy is working nine head of horses at the Terre Haute, Ind. track and one of the good things in the string is the two-year-old filly Viveta by Directum Kelly 2:08¼.

The pacing mare, Lady Bellebrook 2:10 by Silent Brook, foaled a beautiful bay colt by Hal Chaffin 2.05¼, Cook & Weddle's great pacing stallion.

Kalamazoo received a fine line of entries in the early closing events.

The Eel 2:02¼ is entered in the pacing division of the Reading handicap.

The Allegheny county, Pa., fair will be held at Imperial, Pa., Sept 21 to 22.

The Grand Circuit stakes are all filling nicely, and still a lot of people are not happy.

Dan McEwen is working The Eel 2:02¼ and a number of other good horses at London, Ont.

Mary Bales 2:25 trotter, the dam of Zom Brewer, foaled a fine gray filly, April 15th, by Dan Million 2:23¼.

Carrie B. 2:18, the dam of the sensational pacing colt Ray O'Light 2:08¼, will be bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

The Buffalo Driving Club announces two $10,000 handicap races for the Grand Circuit meeting, August 16 to 20.

Next summer when your horse is ready to win it will be a good plan to "just keep a going while the going's good."

The former well known trotting race mare Alcidalia 2:10 is safe in foal to the fine young sire Aquillin, 2:19¾.

When a horse argument reaches the stage where your opponent calls you a liar, it is time to make some concessions.

E. O. Cook, of Dayton, O., recently sold a promising filly by Jay McGregor 2:07¼ to C. C. Aldrich, of West Milton, O.

The man who takes a good bred stallion into a community is a public benefactor.

Blood lines and hope are fine but your horse must be trained before he goes to the races.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has declared out of the Grand Circuit and surrendered the dates assigned.

Bermuda Maid 2:14½, owned by Mr. J. J. Crawford, of Toronto, Ohio, is heavy in foal to Actell 2:18¾.

The big combination sale recently held at Pleasanton, Cal., was one of the best held in that state for several seasons.

There promises to be more horses in training over the Dayton, Ohio, track this spring than for several seasons past.

A horse's remote ancestors may be a credit to him, but it should be remembered that every horse must win his own races.

If every colt foaled would develop into a 2:10 trotter, wonder how long the trotting horse would retain his popularity?

Among the noted trotters entered in the Readville handicap are Uhlan 2:07¾, Ore 2:05½, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, and San Francisco 2:07¾.

Trainer Len Green is working two good colts by Allerton 2:09¼, and Directwell at Chillicothe, Ohio. He also has a youngster by Silk Exporter and one by McKin... ...

J. M. Cuppy & Sons, Parkman, O., are tugging Anna Arte ... Actell 2:16¼, dam by Atwood, and also a promising pacer and ... of both by Exclusive 2:16½, dam Rosa Goldleaf.

Crystall Bell 2:12½ ... by Bright Bell, Kenneth M. 2:1... by Dominion, and Bonnie Bell 2:.., by Bonnie are a trio of good pacers in training at Charleston, W. Va., by Trainer John Arnold.

Frank B. Loomis, the Minneapolis trainer recently purchased of Patchen Stock Farm, Wayland, N. Y., the trotting stallion John Estes 2:19¾, by Allerton 2.10¼, and will race them this season.

W. L. Snyder, Springfield, O., has sold the trotting mare Lady Oliver 2:23¾ to Wilbur Myers, vice president of the Springfield Matinee club, who will drive the mare in the matinees this season.

Mr. L. F. Brown, the widely known breeder of Delavan, Ill., has leased the fine stallion Dale Axworthy by Axworthy 2:15½, and will place him in the stud at his great breeding farm, Maple Lawn, this season.

The fine brood mare Belle Evans (dam of Sunline 2:21 and Sunny Girl 2:24¼) owned by C. G. Smith, Reynoldsburg, O., recently foaled a fine chestnut filly, a full sister to the above, by Sunland Clay (4) 2.15¼.

Syracuse, N. Y., is to have a new fire proof stable 800 feet in length. It will contain 408 stalls with an octagon cooling paddock, 100 feet from wall to wall. The stalls will be divided into suites of eight, separated by a brick fire wall.

Henry W. Davis is located at the Merchantville, N. Y., track with The Outlaw 2:13¼ by Heir-at-Law; Clay Thomas by Fire Clay; Easter Morn 2:20½ by Arion; Lord Arthur 2:29½ by Greystone, and a two-year-old gelding by Direct Hal 2:04¼.

John Miller, who was in the employ of "Doc" Tanner as second trainer for so many years, will train the youngsters at the Murray Stock Farm, Mentor, Ohio, this season. Among the youngsters he will have in his stable are some very promising ones.

S. W. Parlin, editor of the American Horse Breeder, has a week old colt at Johnson farm, sired by Cochato 2:11½, dam a sister to Oetone 2:26½ by Alclayone 2:20½; second dam a producing daughter of Allectus; third dam Stella 2:15¾ by Woodbrino.

UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW.

"The reason women want to vote," said Mrs. Mackey, at the New York University club, "is to secure uniform divorce law." They had been waiting on the men long enough, she thought, and upon this point she was exactly right.

This reform ought to have been established long ago. It is a disgrace to the country that the marriage relation, which is the basis of civil government, should be permitted to remain in the uncertain and chaotic condition it is in.

More and more is this uniformity demanded, since the divorce evil is on the increase. One of the speakers at the club, said the growing restlessness of the age made persons grow tired of their matrimonial relations more quickly than they did in the good old times. This tendency should be met by a rigid, uniform divorce law.

This proposition is not met with any dissent, but yet nothing is done. The time is put in, on fifty other useless things, and this great reform is neglected. President Taft's cabinet is composed of lawyers largely. It is hoped they will be able to suggest some general law for mitigating the evil, that the president will recommend to congress. If there is any states' rights objection set up, smite it out of sight. If it is necessary to secure uniformity, let centralization take the judgement seat, and make the law what it should be.—Ohio State Journal.

A FINE TRUST.

I sometimes wish I were a trust
As big as all creation;
I'd make a corner which I guess
Would stagger any nation.
I'd corner all the pretty girls,
Red cheeks and curls a-flowing.
And keep them from the other chaps—
Now wouldn't that be going?
—Boston Herald.

REACH'S GUIDE

Edited by Francis C. Richter Now Out.

Reach's official American League Guide for 1909, published by the A. J. Reach Company, of Philadelphia, and edited by Mr. Francis C. Richter, of Sporting Life, is out, and is, as usual, first in the field, thus making it the harbinger of the base ball season. It can be said without any qualification that, excellent as all of the editions of the Reach Guide have been in recent years, the 1909 Reach Guide is the best hand book of the kind ever issued by this or any other publisher. The special distinction of the 1909 Guide is, next to the text, quality of paper used and the number and beauty of the engravings, furnished, the world's championship series being specially well dowered with splendid action pictures. The American League Guide for 1909 is in all respects a first class hand book of the national game and a decided credit to the American League and to the publishers, the Reach Company. This is the eighth annual issue of the Reach Guide as the official hand book of the American League, and the 27th consecutive year of its publication as a book of record and reference for the entire base ball world.

THE LUMBER TARIFF.

The utter falseness of the republican claim that protection is designed, and only designed, to cover the difference between the cost of production in this country and the cost of production abroad was never more strikingly proven than in the case of the lumber tariff. This theory is accepted as sound by the Washington Post, for it says that "the imposition of a duty upon any article must be based primarily upon the difference in wages at home and abroad." If that theory is sound there should manifestly be no duty on any article which is produced at the same cost in this country as in other countries; much less on any article which it costs more to produce abroad than here. The rule then is assumed to be sound. How does it apply in the case of the lumber tariff? The Post says:

"In the case of lumber the wages paid both loggers and millmen are higher in Canada than in the United States. This is a fact that may not be generally known or understood by many of the senators and members now engaged in making a tariff bill. . . . With the difference of wages in favor of the Canadian, the contention that the domestic lumber industry should be protected has no foundation whatever."

So we are protecting our manufacturers against both higher and lower foreign wages. The Canadians pay bigger wages in the lumber industry than we do, and that means, according to the protectionist theory, that we need no protection whatever. We are asked to tax ourselves to compensate—for what? We have the advantages in wages, but nevertheless a high duty must be imposed. Thus the rule on which the protectionists rely falls utterly. The truth, of course, is that our manufacturers and their political tools insist that the people should be taxed, irrespective of the comparative rate of wages.

This is only one illustration of many that might be given. We know perfectly well that there is no commodity which costs 100 per cent more to produce here than abroad, and yet there are scores of duties that are in excess of 100 per cent. Putting it broadly it is safe to say that very many if not most of the duties more than cover, not the difference in cost of production, but the total cost of production.—Indianapolis News.

WHEAT.

The rise in the price of wheat since 1897 led Sir William Crookes so early as 1899 to announce in "The Wheat Problem" the theory that the world is facing a wheat famine through the growth of population and the exhaustion of available wheat lands. Whether or not this gloomy view was justified, J. J. Hill is right in scoring the folly of farmers who exhaust their soil so, that it produces but thirteen bushels to the acre when it should yield twenty-five or more.

Before the Crookes prophecy comes true some things must happen. The American crop of 1905-6-7 exceeded that of the corresponding three years in the previous decade by 600,000,000 bushels. A vast new wheat area is being developed in Canada. Argentina and other far corners are more busily sought for wheat than for gold. Permanently higher prices for wheat would set farmers raising it once more in our eastern states; and the poorer residents of Europe would reduce demand by no longer buying it.

High wheat is a calamity, like earthquake and pestilence. Its continuance is made impossible by the poverty of hungry Europe. Of food in some equivalent form the earth is ready to produce manyfold its present yield if properly treated.—New York World.

The Truth About It.

Say what you will of the fellow who lags,
Who's always behind in the race we call life,
Poets and highbrows pick him to rags,
And say he's unworthy a place in the strife.
Maybe he is of a questionable kind,
But still we believe he has most of them stopped;
We're for the guy who is lagging behind—
He picks up a lot that the others have dropped.
— Buffalo News.

DIFFERENT ESTIMATES OF T. R.

The different opinions of Theodore Roosevelt are based on different estimates of values. Some folks think that what he broke was worth more than his services. Others not. He cost money; he helped morals. A good many people put a low valuation on morals as compared with money. Such observers commonly rate the national investment in Roosevelt as wasteful. But the popular judgment is that Roosevelt was cheap at the price.—Life.

MAURICE:
The tea cakes I sent you were made from Gold Medal Flour. ROSALINE.

HOW MUCH DO YOU EAT?

According to the poet we live by admiration, hope and love. According to the physiologists we live by proteids, carbohydrates and fats.

The repair part of our food is called proteid. It has a large amount of nitrogen. Of all we eat, about a tenth should be proteid. Proteid is found in meats, eggs, milk, nuts and other things.

The carbohydrates, such as cereals, starch and sugar, together with fats, form the bulk of our food, being the necessary fuel to keep the vital flame alive.

Until recently the standard of proteid intake generally accepted was that of Voit, a Munich experimenter who put the amount at 118 grams. Professor Chittenden of Yale, after some apparently thorough experiments, thinks that one-half the Voit quantity of proteid is sufficient.

This is not a question of meat or no meat, as some people seem to think; for you can get proteid out of non-flesh food. Consequently neither Chittenden nor Fletcher advocates an exclusively vegetable diet.

How much shall I eat? asks the layman. How shall the human body be kept in nitrogenous equilibrium? is the way the scientist puts it.

Chittenden's bills of fare, like those of Fletcher, have no odd items or fad foods. Fletcher insists on chewing as of paramount importance, while to Chittenden the main thing is not to eat too much. But Fletcher insists that if you chew and chew with a will, and also be guided by your normal appetite, you will never eat too much.

On the other hand, S. Weir Mitchell, Sir James Crichton-Browne and some others think the proteid supply recommended by Chittenden not half enough. Says Sir James:

"Chittenden's invariable criterion in his experiments is body weight, and by that criterion he is condemned; for an infant a week old weighing 8½ pounds consumes daily 400 grams of mother's breast milk, giving eight grams of proteid, 2.07 per kilo of body weight, 1.32 total nitrogen, and 218.08 fuel value. That is to say a man weighing 154 pounds would on this infant scale have 145 grams of proteid per diem, or 27 grams above the Voit standard, and 2½ times Chittenden's maximum."—Boston Globe.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WHEN MIND ACTS ON MIND.

The most potent influence that ever can rest upon the mind is that of another mind acting upon it. This is the highest influence of which we know anything at present. There is nothing, for example, that has power on your thought like a thinker thinking on you, as it were, or thinking to you. Nothing so arouses the affection as a great heart near yours. Like a fire, it sends out its warmth to all that are near it, whether they want it or not.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune, "moderative laxatives, hot foot baths, a free perspiration and an avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment." While this treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contracted, and in many instances pneumonia follows. Is it not better to pin your faith to an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that is famous for its cures of colds and can always be depended upon? For sale by all druggists.

SPEAKERS, BEWARE!

It is all very well for political speakers to make classical allusions in their speeches, but the thing may be carried too far.

Somebody was making a speech once—no matter when—and was embellishing his stirring periods with plentiful evidence of his knowledge of Shakespeare. More and more excited he grew and more and more gems from the Bard of Avon's works poured from his heated lips. And as he progressed in his oration, an individual sitting on the first bench just below the platform grew more and more puzzled.

At last this individual could stand it no longer. He leaned toward the man next him.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "I can't figure it out."

"What?"

"Is he a republican or a democrat?"

"Who?"

"The man this speech is about."

"What man do you mean?"

"Hamlet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

UNLIKELY.

The Boston Herald says that Mr. Taft chose that Massachusetts watering place as the "summer capitol" because he wanted to find "more exclusive society" than Oyster Bay could furnish. This sounds a good deal like Boston, but it doesn't sound much like Mr. Taft.—Chicago Post.

HUMPHREYS'
Veterinary Specifics cure diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the SICK PARTS without loss of time.
A. A. CURES FEVERS, Congestions, Inflammations, Lung Fever, Milk Fever.
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J. K. CURES BAD CONDITION, Staring Coat, Indigestion, Stomach Staggers.
60c. each; Stable Case, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., $7.
At druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.
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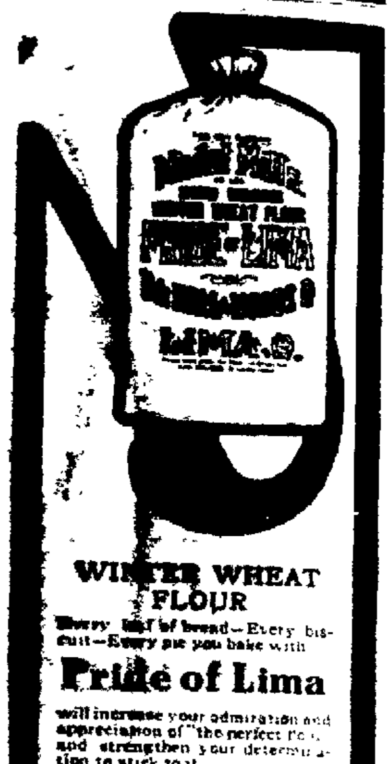
ASK FOR VOTES.
In paying your subscription for the Daily and the Semi-Weekly Times-Democrat at the office or to the collector for one dollar or more, be sure and ask for the votes.
Votes will only be issued at the time the subscription is paid and will positively not be issued on receipts.



WINTER WHEAT FLOUR
Every loaf of bread—Every biscuit—Every pie you bake with Pride of Lima
will increase your admiration and appreciation of "the perfect flour," and strengthen your determination to stick to it.
Use it in one baking and you, too, will become a Pride of Lima fanatic.
Made only at
THE MODEL MILLS, LIMA, OHIO
All good grocers and your dealers sell it

I That Exceptionally Good 5c Segar
MADE IN LIMA.
SMOKED EVERYWHERE.
The Wm. Tigner's Son Co.
MAKERS.

Wall Paper
Wall Decorations
The Most Artistic Line.
The Largest Stock.
City Book Store.

THE COMING DAY.

The time shall come when there will be no more despoilment of man by his brother man, when wealth as now conceived will have become a meaningless term, when all things shall be done for the good of all and nothing for good of one—be that one king, emperor, priest, president or capitalist. The time shall come and then war will have become a hideous legend of the past, and no more shall men destroy the lives and hopes and happiness of other people for a little trivial aggrandizement and the interest of a few ignorant and pitiable men misled by false ideas.—Charles Goodrich Whiting.

SOPHRONIA:
Your grocer has Gold Medal Flour. GENEVRA.

DRIFTING TOWARDS BRIGHT'S DISEASE
Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.
If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.
How to Find Out.
You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.
G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.
G. B. Burhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes:
"About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."
Two Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
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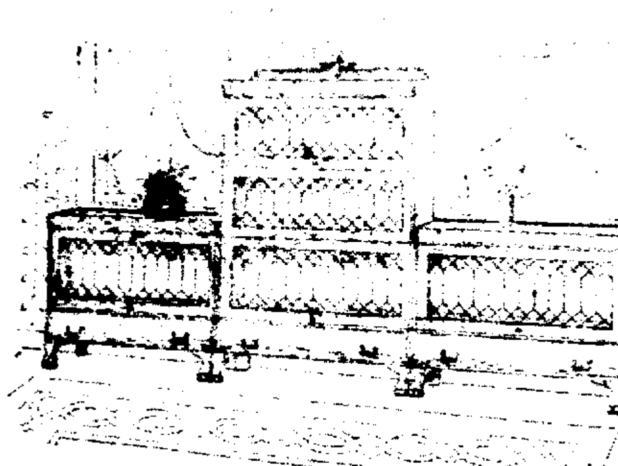
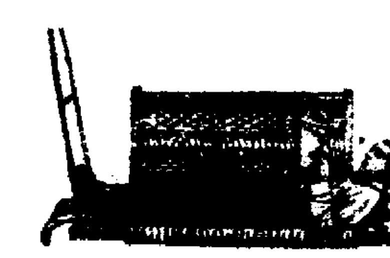
THE STORE FOR HOME COMFORTS

Whenever you are wanting something to add to the genuine comfort of your home, come and see us. Should you be undecided as to the article you want, or wish a suggestion along that line, we are ever ready to offer timely suggestions. We make it our business to study our customers wants, and from the fact that we have an enormous Spring Business, we feel that they appreciate our efforts along this line.



Nothing ornaments a room quite so much as a sectional book case. if properly stacked. We make a study of bookcase arrangement, and our best ideas are always at your disposal, to enable you to get the most artistic arrangement and effect. Note the pretty effect gained by placing the bookcases between two windows, breaking up the monotony of straight stacking of bookcases. Books that are allowed to lie around in the dust, soon spoil, so why not buy a SECTIONAL BOOKCASE for them? Start with a section at $3.25, a top at $2.00 and a base at $2.00—$7.25 in all, not much, is it? Call and get estimates.



Here is a fine Rattan Porch Swing, with drop ends, that form a reclining couch. So you have three things: A Swing, a Settee, and a Couch all in one. Hung with chains, and swings two ways. It has made a big hit in the cities. We are always first in the field to offer new things to Lima people. Come and see it. On our second floor. Also porch furniture in reed, and mission oak styles.

This is the finest time of the year to give baby an outing. However, we have go-carts and baby carriages fitted with storm fronts and sides, so you can take baby out in all kinds of weather, without fear of catching cold.

Our folding go-carts start at $5. We make a specialty of half-English go-carts, with fine finished wood bodies, with water-proof canopy and water-proof upholstery. They have the RIGHT SPRINGS that give resiliency so that no jar hurts baby's weak back. That is a point mothers should look to first of all. See our carts at $15.00.

Monarch Upholstered Turkish Spring Mattress
For Metal or Wooden Bedsteads

The acme of comfort in bedding, is a GOOD Box Mattress. A Box Mattress is a Spring and Mattress made in one piece. The springs are of the finest steel temper giving them much resiliency; on top of that is placed a thick layer of the white cotton or hair, whichever customer prefers, and you have the bed that presidents and kings use.

We can give you a good Box Spring for $15. We make a specialty of fine bedding, and would be only too glad to show you our line of box mattresses, comfortable springs and down pillows.

Here is the newest and prettiest Gas Range we have ever shown. In new practical features, we believe we have something different from all other makes. The "New Method" has a split oven door, that does away with the heavy lifting of the average oven door. This range is low and wide, doing away with the high lifting necessary on the elevated oven ranges.

We have also a specially low priced range at $9.50. Now is the time to buy a gas range as the heat of the summer is almost upon us.

We carry hot-plates from $1.50 up. Also ovens from $2.25 up.

234 N. Main St. **NEUMAN & KETTLER FURNITURE CO.** Lima, Ohio.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN

Ed. McGraw Met Sudden Death Last Night in Midst of Storm.

HIS BODY FOUND AFTER MIDNIGHT

And Efforts Employed to Bring Him Back to Life Were Fruitless.

Edward McGraw, janitor at the Roma flats, and a well-known colored character about town, was found lying face down on the floor in the barn in the rear of the flats, 123 south Pierce street, at 12:30 this morning, with life extinct.

McGraw was discovered by Robert Stein, who had gone to the barn to look after his horse, which was restless during the severe thunder storm. He was horrified to find McGraw lifeless on the floor, and immediately called Dr. Tussing, who resides in the Roma flats. The coroner and the Whitley ambulance were called after it was found that life was entirely extinct. The remains were taken to the Whitley morgue, and arrangements made for a postmortem to be held this afternoon.

The deceased was a man past 62 years of age, and leaves one near relative, a son, Frank McGraw. He was well-liked by both his own race and the white people for whom he worked, and with whom he came in daily contact.

Pineules are for Backache, and bring quick relief to lumbago, rheumatism, fatigue and all other symptoms of Kidney diseases. They are a tonic to the entire system and build up strength and health. Price 50c and $1.00. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

BATH TOWNSHIP

Residence Mark for the Storm.

Lightning visited the residence of Mrs. E. E. Gray, in Bath township, during the storm Thursday night. A bolt ran down the chimney through the bed room of Mrs. Gray, and threw her out of bed. Her daughter and three sons were also in the house and were shocked by the flash. The bolt went down the chimney to the cellar, tore up the cement floor and found escape in the ground. None of the household were injured beyond the severe shock.

CHIMNEY SHATTERED

And Occupants Shocked at Clifford Residence.

At 11:15 Thursday night lightning struck the home of Michael Clifford, at 831 north Union street, and shattered the chimney over the kitchen and practically demolished the kitchen roof. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and five children were in the house. All had retired with the exception of the son Daniel, who was sitting in the kitchen smoking. He states that the lightning came down the chimney and appeared to go out of the door. The stroke stunned him for a few moments, and when he called to the other members of the household he found that the shock had affected them.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Turpin, of the National Casket Company, at Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest in the city yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. Freshwater, of Freshwater Paving Co., of Chester, W. Va., is in the city today of business.

SPOT COTTON.

New York, April 30.—Cotton spot closed quiet; 10 points higher; middling uplands 1090; middling gulf 1115; no sales.

A GOOD PRECEDENT.

A much needed reform in our jury system seems about to have a trial in San Francisco. In order to avoid the possibility of delay in a trial now going on in San Francisco, a thirteenth juror has been selected at the request of the prosecution and consent of the judge. He will sit with the jurors, listen to the evidence ,and, in fact, conduct himself generally as a juror, being prepared to take the place of any of the original 12 whom for any reason it may become necessary to excuse. The proposal for an extra juror, which has been more or less discussed, has made little progress toward adoption in this country. It is to be hoped, however, that the example set in San Francisco will be imitated elsewhere, and that one always possible cause of delay in the disposition of cases will in time be generally removed.—New York Tribune.

THAT DEFT SENATORIAL TOUCH.

In certain particulars the deft senatorial touch has made the bill worse, in some retained features wholly indefensible. The $1 tax on rough lumber stands—half the Dingley rate, but still a dollar too much. The $30-a-ton duty on lead ore is made an excuse for raising rates on lead products throughout the bill. The reimposition of a duty of 25 cents a ton on iron ore is a needless gift to the Steel trust, which controls all the more valuable ore-beds of the country, to placate it for having had its protection on finished products cut. These rates are all objectionable in that they tax the American people to provide a premium upon the exhaustion of national resources. What that may some day mean to our basic industries, England with her deepening coal levels might warn us. The end of our best lumber, particularly, is in sight. The lumber tariff hastens it.—New York World.

GOODBY, TEDDY! HELLO, BILL!

Drums a-rollin', bugles blarin',
Soldiers marchin', horses rearin',
Old flag snappin' in th' breeze
Just as easy as you please;
Everything in a commotion
Clear to th' Pacific ocean—
Yes, an' all th' way across it
Every wind that blows has tossed it,
Tossed th' word a world away;
Uncle Sam is heard to say,
With a sorry happy thrill
"Goodby, Teddy! Hello, Bill!"

Goodby, Teddy, fer th' present!
We hev had some days unpleasant,
But th' bitter an' th' sweet
Makes a mix that's hard to beat.
When old Trouble looked for Teddy
He was always good an' ready,
An' he done th' best he knew,
Which is more than some folks do.
Sing it out from hill to hill:
"Goodby, Teddy! Hello, Bill!"

Hello, Bill! We've seen you comin'
Long before your bee was hummin';
Tried you out in furrin parts,
An' you've captured all our hearts;
Made of might an' mind an' muscle,
Full o' hope an' health an' hustle
Find more good in smiles than sighin',
Thinkin' what's right's worth th' tryin'—
Bill, we've put our faith in you,
Tested you an' found you true,
An' we're countin, on you still
"Goodby, Teddy! Hello, Bill!"

Flags a-flyin', bands a-playin',
Guns a-boomin', banners swayin',
Uncle Sam as glad an' proud
As th' rest o' all th' crowd,
Hear 'em shout from all our islands,
From th' isthmus an' th' highlands,
From th' country an' th' town,
Through th' country, up an' down;
In th' market an' th' mill;
"Goodby, Teddy! Hello, Bill!"
—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

ELECTRICITY FROM THE SUN.

How a Massachusetts Man Uses Its Rays to Generate Currents.

That he has successfully solved the problem of storing up the sun's rays and converting them into electrical energy is the claim made by a Boston inventor.

He is George S. Cove, and he demonstrates the success of his invention by lighting his workshop in Somerville, a Boston suburb, with electricity generated from a simple apparatus on the roof.

Cove's invention will be known as the "solar electric generator," and he says it can be built at a cost of $100 each. It consists of a framework to be placed in an opening where it will receive the direct rays of the sun. Short plugs of a metal composition are set into this frame. There are 976 plugs. Filled in around these plugs is a body of heat absorbing material. The difference of the temperature of the two ends of the metal plugs, one being in the sun, the other in the open, with a circulation of air around it, generates the current of electricity.

If the sun goes under a cloud an automatic cut-out breaks the circuit between the generator and the batteries. The device is thus entirely automatic. When the sun sets, it automatically shuts off the storage batteries and begins again in the morning. This machine generates through a day of sunshine enough electricity to light five lights of twenty candle power each, to last from three to four days of continuous lighting.

MOVE TO SAVE BABIES.

New York Societies Planning to Check Infant Mortality.

In an effort to save the lives of the babies of New York who are sacrificed by the ignorance of their parents concerning their proper care the County Medical society, the board of trustees of the Bellevue and allied hospitals and the recently organized Infant Science academy, which was founded by Mrs. Gibson Arnoldi, have begun a concerted movement among the charitable and medical societies of the city.

The bodies named are planning the holding of a great mass meeting after Easter in order to awaken the public of New York to a sense of the importance of saving the lives of the babies. It is pointed out that, while 20,250 persons died last year in New York of tuberculosis, against which so vigorous a warfare is being waged, the infant mortality of New York in the same period was 20,503. The babies who thus met untimely deaths were, according to a recent writer, "surrounded by mud and murdered by ignorance," and many of the deaths were preventable.

SCENELESS SHAKESPEARE.

American Actress and Husband to Try Theatrical Experiment in London.

Miss Fay Davis, the charming American actress, and her husband, Gerald Lawrence, intend to make a daring experiment some time in April. They will present at the Court theater, in London, a series of six plays of Shakespeare, beginning with "As You Like It," and there will be no scenery at all.

Instead of the gorgeous mounting to which Mr. Tree has accustomed his patrons in his Shakespearean productions the "scenery" at the Court theater will consist of beautiful old tapestries which will be hung at the back of the stage and at the wings.

The "Aeroplane Face."

The "aeroplane face" has recently been discovered and described by a well known phrenologist, Professor de Prallo of Paris. He points out the strange new features of this countenance, contrasting them with the peculiarities of the "bicycle face" and the "automobile face," but says that the aeroplane physiognomy differs from the others in all particulars. He remarks, "It is noticeable in the Wright brothers, Leon Delagrange, Santos-Dumont and all the other 'human birds,' except Farman; that their eyes are not exactly in front, but more at an angle than normal, caused by 'the anxious sidelong glance' of the aviator, whose troubles are not ahead of him, but at the side."

ORPHIUM THEATRE

THE SUN-MURRAY APPROVED
VAUDEVILLE.

Week of Monday, April 26, 1909.

Big Special Attraction,
BEDOUIN ARABS,
Sensational Acrobatic Act. 8 people.

HUFFORD & CHAIN,
Blackface Comedians.

DeVELDA & ZELDA,
Artistic Equilibrists.

CHARLEY HASTY,
The Hoosier Boy.

MUSICAL DE LORIS,
Novelty Musical Act. ...

SUNMURRAYSCOPE,
New Pictures.

Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, 10c and 20c. Children's special matinee Saturday, 5c. Grand concert Sunday evening, 2:15

BAILEY'S GOOD PLAY.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, is going to put it right up to the Republicans on the income tax. It is their claim that the government needs more revenue and Senator Bailey's amendment will kill their claim that more tariff taxes must be laid. The income tax is the easiest tax in the world except the inheritance tax. A man doesn't have to pay it unless he has the income to pay it with. The opposition to the income tax is that those who have the biggest incomes object most strenuously to paying taxes on them.

As Democrats and Republicans both seem bent on increasing taxes, the income tax, beyond dispute, is the most popular new tax that could be laid. That would only increase the taxes of those who are able to bear it. It is not socialism to enact such a law. England has it and our own country has had it.

Really there is no need to increase any kind of taxes. A reasonable economy will obviate even the pretense of the need of more revenue. Bailey's amendment will have a good effect.—Birmingham Ledger.

The Wane of the Honeymoon.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" the sweet young wife called to him from the open doorway.

He stopped and fumbled in his pockets.

"Eh, what is it?"

"You-you used to kiss me when you started down town," she said, with a little flush on her rounded cheeks.

"Oh is that it?" he cried, as he retraced his steps. "There you are. And say, I'll take enough for four mornings ahead. Hang it all, there goes my car!"

And he made the gravel fly as he raced for the street crossing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Summary:
None better than that Model Flour [illegible]

THE MARKETS.

New York, April 30.—Prices of stocks rose in the opening dealings. Canadian Pacific rose 1; Reading, Kansas & Texas and St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred large fractions. Dealings were very small.

The market closed irregular. All three classes of the Colorado & Southern stocks rose 3 to 3½, and the Erie's were strong, the first preferred gaining 2, the second 1. Kansas & Texas, National Lead, Virginia-Carolina Chemical and American Locomotive preferred and American Smelting 2.

The general list continued sluggish and very dull.

Oil Firm.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Oil closed at $1.78.

New York Produce.

New York, April 30.—Butter market strong; receipts 2,164 cases. Extras, 27c; third to firsts, 21@26c.

Cheese market easier; quotations unchanged; receipts, 1,826 pounds.

Egg market stronger; receipts 19,506 cases. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected, white, 24c; do fair to choice, 23@23½c; brown and mixed, fancy, 23½c; do fair to choice, 22@23c; western firsts, 22@22½c; seconds, 21@21½; southern firsts, 21½c; seconds, 20@21c.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 30.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 1,500; market strong and 10c higher. Beeves, $5.90@7.00; Texas steers, $4.50@5.60; western steers, $4.60@5.65; stockers and feeders, $3.50@5.55; cows and heifers, $2.30@6.15; calves, $5.00@7.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 17,000; market 5@10c lower, light, $6.75@7.20; mixed, $6.90@7.35; heavy, $6.90@7.31; rough, $6.90@7.05; good to choice, heavy, $7.05@7.37½; pigs, $5.70@6.70; bulk of sales, $7.15@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 7,000; market strong. Native, $3.70@6.15; westers, $3.70@6.25; yearlings, $6.00@7.00; lambs, native, $6.00@8.55; western, $6.00@8.75.

Daily Movement of Produce.

Receipts—Flour, 22,200 barrels; wheat, 12,200 bushels; oats, 141,900 bushels; rye, 3,000 bushels; barley, 45,500 bushels.

Shipments—Flour,12,700 barrels; wheat and corn, none; oats, 210,400 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels; barley, 14,000 bushels.

Car Lot Receipts.

Wheat, 9 cars, with 2 of contract grade; corn, 82 cars, with 39 of contract grades; ots, 123 cars, total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth today were 116 cars, compared with 123 cars last week, and 167 cars the coresponding day a year ago.

Wheat at Higher Level.

Chicago, April 30.—Weather conditions were the dominant feature of trade in the wheat market today and with continued rain and snow in the west and northwest bull leaders were enabled to force prices to a still higher level. Extremely low temperatures were reported in the Canadian Northwest together with snow in many sections while more rain and snow was reported throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas. Cables also favored the bulls, Liverpool being up 1⅛ pence to 1¼ pence.

Prices here at the opening were unchanged to ⅛ higher with July at $1.11⅛ to $1.12¼. Early in the day an active general demand caused the price to rise to $1.12⅜.

May corn opened ¼@⅛ lower at ⅛ higher at 70⅛ to 71⅛.

May oats opened higher at 56 to 56¼.

Provisions opened 2½ lower to 2½@5 cents higher.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, April 30.—Butter, creamery extras 28@28½; firsts 26@27; seconds 24@25; prints 29@29½; seconds 23@24; fancy dairy 21@22; packing stock 16@17.

Cheese, york state cream, fancy 15¼@16; choice 14@14½; do Ohio creams 15@15½; Swiss No. 1, 15@16; No. 2, 13@14; bricks 16@17; limburger 15@17.

Eggs, current receipts 21½.

Poultry chickens 15@15½; spring broilers 1½ to 2 lbs. 30@35.

Apples, western $2.50@3.25 per box.

Potatoes, white, choice to fancy $1.00@1.10; Florida Rose $5.00@5.50 per bbl.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, O., April 30.—Cattle, receipts 100 head; market steady.

Veal calves, receipts 150 head; market steady; good to choice $7.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs 1300 head; market strong. Choice spring lambs $7.00@7.40.

Hogs, receipts 2,000 head; market 10c lower; heavies and mediums $7.40; heavy yorkers $7.40; light yorkers $7.30.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, April 30.—Wheat, close: May $1.23¾@⅞; July $1.11½; September $1.03¾.

Corn, April 70¾; May 70½; July 68@⅛; September 67⅛; December 58⅜.

Oats, May 55⅞; July 49⅜@½; September 42⅛.

Lard, September $10.52½@10.55.
Ribs, July $9.72½.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, April 30.—Cattle, receipts 700; barley steady; fair to good shipments $5.40@6.25.

Hogs, receipts 2,135; butchers and shippers $7.45@7.50; common $5.50@6.15.

Sheep, receipts 500; slow; 10@15 lower; $2.00@5.00; lambs slow, 10@15 lower; $5.00@7.00.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Cattle, supply light; market steady; unchanged.

Hogs, receipts 10 loads; market lower; prime heavy hogs $7.65; mediums $7.55@7.60; heavy yorkers $7.50@7.55.

Sheep and lambs, receipts light; prime wethers $5.20@5.50; good mixed $5.00@5.25; fair mixed $4.70@4.90; lambs $5.50@7.50; spring lambs $8.00@11.00.

Veal calves $6.00@8.00.

Mr. F. G. Fritts, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is best for women and children, as it is mild, pleasant and effective, and is a splendid spring medicine, as it cleanses the system and clears the complexion. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

A NEW LANGUAGE.

One day while George Ade was traveling in the orient he came upon a fellow passenger in heated discussion with an old Arab. The lady, a school teacher from Indiana, complained to Mr. Ade that after studying Arabic for years, in preparation for this trip, she could not understand a word that the native said. "Never mind," said Ade, consolingly, "Can't you see that he hasn't a tooth in his head? He's talking gum-Arabic."—Success Magazine.

TREE PLANTING.

The governors of the New England commonwealth this year, as they summon the people to observance of Arbor Day, will find them more sympathetic with the ideal for which the day stands. Established when the emphasis was chiefly on the aesthetic side of tree-planting the time has come now when men can be interested in the project because it touches either their own or the community's pocket nerve. A tree planter is a wealth-creator as well as a community-beautifier. He fosters full creeks and rivers, he aids in preventing freshets and landslides, he indirectly if not directly keeps factories going, summer resorts popular, and city dwellers eager to gain health as well as pleasure and rural scenes. So that the call to Arbor Day this year has a message to the business man as well as to the child.

Correspondents to The Herald have been using its columns recently to call attention to the relatively small number of trees in Boston compared with other cities in the country far less conspicuous in popular repute for their aesthetic ideals. Excepting the Common, the Public Garden and Metropolitan Park system, how little the city has to show, save in some restricted residence districts in the older part of the city, of that carefully designed increament to comfort and beauty which multiplicity of trees and wealth of verdure give to any community!

In an article contributed to the "Boston 1915" series of arguments, the Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark calls attention to the part that tree planting has played in the recent swift transformation of Rio de Janiero, so that it is one of the most beautiful and healthy cities of the world. The great new Central avenue, a mile and an eighth long, running through the heart of the city, and connecting one wing of the harbor with the other, and lined with splendid public buildings and modern business blocks, has through its entire length alternate trees and candelabra, the latter artistically designed: and around each tree is a bed of flowers.

To be sure, Brazil's capital is in a climate conducive to tree culture; but Boston has a climate in which a large variety of trees endure and flourish, as the Arboretum proves. What is lacking here seems to be a proper appreciation of the tree, both as an adornment and as a factor in bettering community health. Private enterprise has been remiss; and the city, as a partner in the matter, has not risen to its opportunity by making tree planting a deliberate part of extension and development of new districts as they have been opened for building or traffic.

In the admirable and interesting illustrated journal called Denver Municipal Facts, which the capitol city of Colorado has begun to publish with much success, we note that crowds gathered recently, in a driving storm, to get from city officials the 20,000 maple and elm trees which the city gave away to responsible applicants. Denver, apparently is alive to the duty of a city in fostering a setting that is natural and not wholly artificial; that gives to the urban dweller something besides pavement under foot and roof skyline above on which to rest his vision. A street or boulevard that has trees in sufficient number to charm the eye or to shade the pedestrian is a delight and comfort, and from the economic standpoint ranks as a municipal asset.—Boston Herald.

TOUGH ON TEXAS.

Shame on grand old Texas! We of the effete North always thought that chivalry still survived the hard knocks of commercialistic materialism and that the South would ever maintain its reputation as the home of that chivalry. But despite George M. Bailey, keeper of the good name of Texas, and of the esteemed Houston Post, the ablest paper in the great Southland, Texas has fallen by the wayside.

The Texas legislature, such as it is, has been asked to pass a bill to prevent swearing over the telephone—think of it, ye Northerners—think of the men of the chivalric South swearing over the patient phone, while the girl operators blush deeply, but unseen! It makes the callous and torpid blood of the North run riot—the wings of an overworked imagination fail to utter words sufficiently strong—in fact, even our metaphors, translucent though they be, are badly twisted and decline to disentangle themselves!

We leave it to the officials of the great New York Telephone company whether any New Yorkers ever swear over the 'phone, and especially editors? Which reminds us of the story of the man who was severely rebuked by his wife for swearing at her over the phone.

"How the dickens could I know it?" he replied—all of which points a moral which, it is to be hoped, will not be lost on either Texas or Mr. Bailey.—Tammany, N.Y., Times.

SPRING'S ETERNAL MIRACLE.

It is the spring which produces sudden and improbable resurrections. It is the spring which, sending a thrill and tumult of life through all that lives, is the parent of impassioned desires, of overpowering inclinations, of unexpected and unextinguishable outbursts of passion. It breaks through the tough bark of the trees, and tears asunder the iron mask on the face of asceticism. It makes the monk tremble in the shadow of his convent, the maiden behind the curtains of her room, the child sitting on his school bench, the old man bowed under his rheumatism.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

JAPAN HEAVILY TAXED.

Everything is taxed in Japan. The indirect as well as the direct burdens of government are numerous and heavy. It is impossible to buy anything without paying something to the government. Business is heavily loaded with taxes. Property bears almost crushing burdens. On the average about one-third of the entire earnings and other income of the Japanese people goes to the government. Out of every $3 which they make or get in anyway $1 must be given up to the state.—St. Louis Star.

THE IDEA.

The idea seems to be—the poor are so used to burdens, a few extra ones don't matter.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sporting Blood.

The father frowned.

"What is that boy watching all the clocks for?" he demanded.

The mother smiled.

"He's got them running in a six-day Marathon race," she replied, "and the one that runs the longest gets oiled."

GAME CALLED FOR DARKNESS AT END OF FOURTEENTH INNING

Cigarmakers and Champs Played Tie Game on Opening Day.

CONTEST WAS PITCHER'S BATTLE.

Portsmouth Defeated Newark.—Rain Won Victory at Marion.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portsmouth, 6; Newark, 4.
Marion vs. Mansfield. Rain.
Lancaster, 0; Lima, 0. 14 Innings.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portsmouth	1	0	1.000
Newark	0	1	.000
Lancaster	0	0	.000
LIMA	0	0	.000
Marion	0	0	.000
Mansfield	0	0	.000

The opening game of the Ohio State league and the raising of the pennant was a grand success in this city yesterday afternoon. The weather, on account of the strong wind and at times threatening of rain probably kept the crowd down but at that it was the largest attendance of any opening game in this city. The paid attendance was 1,538, and it brought smiles to the officials. Not many of the business houses closed, nor did the factories and when you consider an attendance of that number under those circumstances it was simply great.

The exercises of the afternoon began with a parade of the teams, Mayor Lexauer, President Quinn and Secretary Reed, of Columbus, who came down to see the big show. The procession was headed by the Mechanic's band and the principal streets were parade. At the ball park the teams lined up and with the league officials and President Davidson of the local team, head by the band, marched out to the pennant pole and President Quinn pulled up the pennant that the Lanks so gallantly won last season. They then turned and marched back to the home plate where Mayor Lexauer made a few remarks. He wished the boys well and hoped they would win another pennant this year.

After practice His Honor pitched the first ball to President Davidson and both did their parts well.

The Game.

The contest was surely a lively one and every one got their money's worth. The spectators were given nearly three hours of the fastest kind of ball. One good feature of the game was the fact that there were no plays made that any of the players on either side should regret afterward. True there were errors, but they did not produce any runs.

Manager Fox picked Hazelton to pitch for the Lanks and he surely made no mistake. It was the first time he was seen by a home crowd and last night everyone was talking of his great work. He was a bit wild at times but had the goods in reserve when called upon to produce. Only two hits were made off him.

Manager Fohl pitted Kaler, the Athens College boy, against the southpaw and no one could criticise his work. He had splendid control and speed to burn. He can consider himself pretty lucky though in that thirteenth inning when Corbin held one to short that had it been a foot either way would have broken up the game in that inning. It was an awful smash but resulted in a double play. It waas a case of horse shoes for Lima.

Hazelton started off wild and filled the sacks in the first inning on three walks but the best Sykes could do was to pop up a fly to Lallier.

Not until the fourth did they get a man on base again and that was a free pass. After Sykes flew out to Brown, Weller hit to Lallier who heaved it over Reynold's head and Fohl who had walked was on third and Weller on second. Farrow then hit a high foul to Williams.

Foutz led off in the sixth with a single, the first one off Hazelton. Fohl sacrificed. Sykes hit to Humphreys and Weller sent a high fly to Corbin.

An error gave Farrow a life in the ninth after two were down. Miller walked in the tenth after a pair were disposed of and Weller was helped to first in the eleventh by a bunble after two were gone, but the visitors could do nothing with Hazelton.

The thirteenth inning was disastrous for a time but ended lovely for the Lanks. Miller was safe on Reynold's error. Foutz sacrificed and Miller was tried for at second but the play fell short; Fohl advanced both men. Miller got anxious at third and Williams snapped one down and caught him off the sack. Sykes hit a long one to Moeller.

After two were down in the fifteenth, Foutz walked, Fohl hit over second and it went for the second hit off Hazleton. Sykes fouled to Williams.

The Lank's Side.

After two men were down in the first Hump walked, Moeller hit a fly to Newnham.

Brown walked in the third after two were down and was caught trying to steal second.

Lallier got the first hit of the game in the fifth inning when after Carter was down he sent one towards the pennant pole. He went to second on Corbin's but was caught off the bag.

Moeller walked in the seventh after two were down. Carter fanned.

Lallier got a pass in the eighth. Corbin laid down a beautiful bunt, but the next two batters could not get one out of the diamond.

It was the thirteenth inning that the Lanks got busy again and it looked like the game was going to be brought to a close. Moeller got a life on Weller's bad peg. Carter bunted and beat it out, Lallier sacrificed and got a life on Farrow's error who covered the first sack. Corbin was next up and he laid on one of Kaler's fast ones that was going over short forty miles an hour when Newnham made a stab at it and doubled Carter at second. Williams struck out.

Carter started the rooting again the fifteenth when he signalled to center with one down. Lallier grounded to Sykes and Corbin popped one up to the first baseman.

It was quite dark and the game was called. The score:

Lancaster 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lima 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Sacrifice Hits—Lallier, Corbin, Newnham, Foutz, Fohl 2. Struck Out—By Hazelton, 2; by Kaler, 8. Bases on Balls—Off Hazelton, 9; off Kaler, 4. Double Play—Newnham and Farrow. Time—2:55. Umpires—Bierhalter and Tibbetts.

LANCASTER.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, 2b	5	0	3	2	0
Reynolds, 1b	6	0	23	1	1
Humphreys, ss	4	0	4	6	0
Moeller, lf	5	0	3	0	0
Carter, rf	6	2	1	0	0
Lallier, 3b	4	1	3	3	3
Corbin, cf	4	0	2	0	1
Williams, c	5	0	4	3	0
Hazelton, p	5	0	1	9	1
Totals	44	3	45	24	6

LIMA.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fink, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Newnham, ss	5	0	8	2	0
Miller, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Foutz, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Fohl, c	2	1	9	2	0
Sykes, 1b	5	0	23	0	0
Weller, 3b	6	0	1	5	1
Farrow, 2b	5	0	2	7	1
Kaler, p	5	0	0	6	0
Totals	45	2	45	23	2

Portsmouth Won.

Portsmouth, O., April 30.—After Newark had taken an early lead Portsmouth bunched hits off Moore and Chase and took a commanding lead in the sixth inning. Spencer's hard drive almost broke Moore's finger and scored two runs. Moore had to retire and Chase proved easy. For the locals Miller got away good until the seventh, when three doubles in a row marked his retirement. Ludwig proved an enigma. A swell week day crowd saw the opener and Doyle's new team made a splendid impression. Midsummer weather was on tap and the field was in superb condition. The score:

PORTSMOUTH.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Totman, rf	3	2	4	0	0
McAleer, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Duffy, 3b	4	2	2	4	1
Spencer, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Jutel, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Collins, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Evans, 2b	3	1	2	2	0
Ragsdale, c	4	0	7	1	0
Miller, p	3	1	0	2	0
Ludwig, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	27	11	2

NEWARK.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pinkney, 2b	5	1	3	4	0
Snyder, lf	5	1	0	0	0
Abbott, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, cf	5	1	1	0	1
Johns, 1b	3	1	9	2	1
Leafeld, ss	1	0	2	2	1
Wratten, 3b	3	1	2	2	0
Redman, c	3	0	5	1	0
Davidson, c	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, p	2	1	0	1	0
Chase,	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, p	1	1	0	0	0
*Powers	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	12	3

*Powers batted for Redman in the eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portsmouth	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	x—6
Newark	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—4

Two-Base Hits—Pfeiffer, Pinkney, Abbott, Lloyd, Miller. Three-Base Hits—Collins. Sacrifice Hits—Abbott, Johns, Leafland, Wratten, Totman. Stolen Bases—Totman, McAllister and Duffy. Double Plays—Leafland, Pinkney to Johns. Base on Balls—Off Miller 2; off Ludwig, 1; off Moore, 2. Struck Out—By Miller, 3; by Ludwig, 3; by Moore, 3; by Chase, 1; by Lloyd 2. Attendance—1,200. Umpire—Handiboe.

Rain at Marion.

Marion, Ohio, April 30.—The Ohio State league season did not open in this city yesterday on account of a heavy rain. Marion was to have met Mansfield. The program for the opening day will be carried out today

Fair as the fairest lily,
Your complexion it can be,
If you'll but take occasionally
A drink of Rocky Mountain Tea.
H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO VIA NEW ORLEANS.

The Southern Route, being free from snow, ice and frosts, makes a most delightful trip for tourists and others from the North. The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with Dining Cars—Service unexcelled—Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars leave New Orleans daily for Texas, Mexico and California, also through Tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaves Cincinnati every Tuesday evening. Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars call or write

W. H. CONNOR, General Agent.
53 E. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio.
jan 26-tu-th-sat-tf

NO HOSPITALS NEEDED.

Artillery for attacking airships is now coming to be regarded as an essential feature of German army maneuvers. In current accounts of preparations for its use no mention is made of extra ambulances and surgeons. Possibly the ordinary redeemed adequate, though there is a chance that only the facilities for a decent burial will be required when the new gun is tried on military aeronauts.—New York Tribune.

SOPHRONIA:
Your grocer has Gold Medal Flour. GENEVA.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
American League.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
American Association.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Central League.
Grand Rapids at Wheeling.
South Bend at Zanesville.
Dayton at Terre Haute.
Ft. Wayne at Evansville.
Ohio State League.
Newark at Portsmouth.
Lima at Lancaster.
Mansfield at Marion.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

First Game—
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Second Game—
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.
Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia. Rain
New York vs. Boston. Rain.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	8	5	.614
Boston	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	8	7	.533
Pittsburg	6	6	.500
New York	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	6	.400
St. Louis	5	9	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 10; New York, 4.
Chicago vs. Cleveland. Rain.
Detroit vs. St. Louis. Rain.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	9	3	.750
New York	7	5	.583
Boston	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Cleveland	4	8	.333
Washington	3	7	.300

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results.

Indianapolis, 10; Columbus, 9. 10 Innings.
Milwaukee vs. Minneapolis. Rain.
Kansas City vs. St. Paul. Snow.
Toledo vs. Louisville. Rain.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	2	.818
Louisville	10	4	.714
Indianapolis	9	6	.600
Toledo	7	7	.500
Minneapolis	6	6	.500
St. Paul	4	6	.400
Kansas City	3	8	.273
Columbus	3	12	.200

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Grand Rapis, 4; Wheeling, 0.
Ft. Wayne, 2; Evansville, 1.
Terre Haute, 6; Dayton, 5.
Zanesville, 4; South Bend, 3.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Zanesville	1	0	1.000
Grand Rapids	1	0	1.000
Terre Haute	1	0	1.000
Ft. Wayne	1	0	1.000
South Bend	0	1	.000
Dayton	0	1	.000
Evansville	0	1	.000
Wheeling	0	1	.000

Games Postponed.

New York-Philadelphia—rain.
Brooklyn-Boston—rain.
Washington-Boston—rain.
Cincinnati-St. Louis—too cold.
Lancaster-Lima, rain.

SPORTING TALK.

Schreiber, the bandmaster of Waverly, Ohio, was rather a wild article, but stingy with his hits. Davey is a long way from being a Marquard though.—Dispatch.

The Cleveland Naps' poor hitting is responsible for their position in the American league race. In the last six games the Naps have a batting average of .226.

Speaker, Lord and Gessler are the three Red Sox who are hitting over .300.

Outfielder Beaumont of the Boston Nationals is hitting the ball hard for the Doves. Out of 22 times at the bat he has hit safely 10, giving him a batting average of .455.

Milwaukee has a string of fine pitchers. The Brewers can present a good man in the box nearly every day, which means much toward their securing the good start they have to their credit.

Paddy, Livingston will have plenty of work with the Athletics, the death of Catcher Powers leaving the bulk of the catching to Livingston and Ira Thomas.

Now who purchased fruit at the lemon stand, Boston or Cleveland? Cheeh is pitching wonderful ball and Young has been lucky to win one game.

Johnson is talking with the top speed on his "word machine." With each setting sun one day less until Jeff is met.

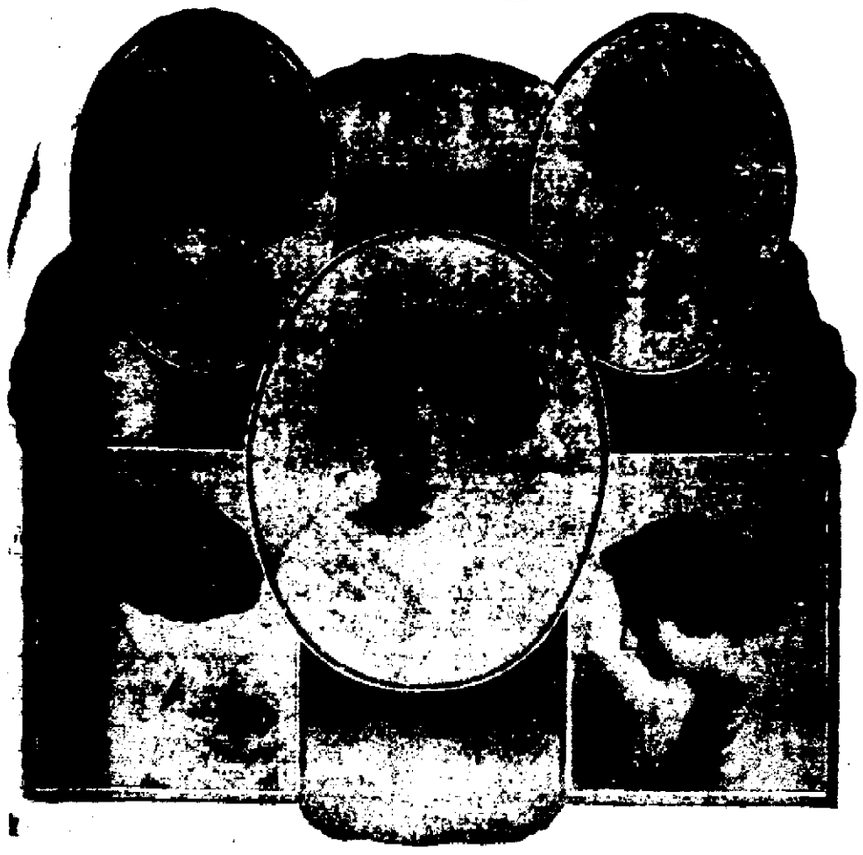
Hal Chase slipped one over on Rube Waddell. The latter is still wondering why he never thought of having the small pox.

Ninety-seven men have faced Geo. Mullin so far this spring, and but eight of them have hit safely. That's our opinion of Cleveland and Chicago batsmen in a nutshell.

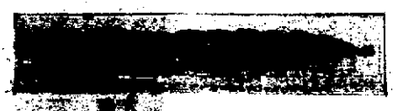
The secret of Merkle's success this spring is out. The man who made the mistake that cost New York the pennant last fall, visited "Hono-Setter" Reese during the winter and had head attended to.

SOPHIA:
Mother used Gold Medal Flour. SUSANNA.

Something New!



THE EMPIRE BRAID.



Incoming fashions show an arrangement of braids. They are worn in a large variety of styles and are the most practical as well as the most becoming to women of all ages. The colors are black, dark brown, light and medium brown and blonge and the price is 75c and $1.00. They come in two sizes.

We are doing a big business in all the new style hair switches, puffs, chignons, psyches and Grecian hair rolls, and its all because our prices are about half the prices of other dealers.

Look in the glass and see how peeled you look without the new hair ornaments, then come to our store for your supplies.

The Light & Conner Store

One Thing Certain

Our clothes for men and young men were never snappier or more swagger than we are showing this season. Why, even Old Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like we have fitted out hundreds of particular customers so far this season.

Our Haberdashery is always "proper"—all the latest styles and shades in Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, etc.—and our Hats are without equal.

Ask to see what we have to offer for $2.00.

The Wardrobe,
LIMA HOUSE CORNER.

THE PANAMA POLICE.

A story is told of a burly Texan who presented himself before the United States consulate in Panama City with his hands on the collars of two struggling "spigotty cops." When the consul appeared the Texan said apologetically that he had been arrested and wanted to know his best course of action. In a recent turmoil in Panama an American boilermaker laid almost a dozen of the little fellows low before they swarmed over him like bees and brought him down. It speaks well for the native authorities that in spite of the physical superiority of the Americans, revolvers are not issued to the policemen.—The Independent.

IS YOUR BACK YARD WASTED?

Accustomed to tilling every available inch of ground, the Chinese and Japanese can not understand our absolute neglect of the city back yard, which has remarkable possibilities, if properly cultivated. A plot of ground no more than twenty feet square will produce radishes, lettuce and other delicacies fresh every day during a large part of the summer, and the attention required is so little that anyone can afford the time.

The dirty back yard, cluttered with rubbish, used as a dumping place for old bottles and discarded furniture, is obnoxious to the eye, offensive to the nose and dangerous to health. A few cents for seeds and a few hours' healthful open-air exercise will turn it into a valuable asset.

You can produce enough garden truck to reduce very materially the weekly bill for vegetables, while sweet peas, nasturtiums and other climbers will not only hide the ugly fences but furnish a regular supply of flowers for the table until well into the fall.

Take a look at your back yard, Mr. Householder, and see if conditions can not be improved. Begin right now. Buy your seeds from some reputable seedsman and make up your mind to do your own gardening. You'll find it profitable and entertaining. A well-groomed back yard is a whole lot more pleasant place on hot summer evenings than the dusty front steps.—Chicago Journal.

CLEMENTINE:
Don't try to make angel food unless you use Gold Medal Flour. BUCYRUS.

RAILROAD PROSPERITY.

While the railroads have been louder than any other commercial enterprises in bemoaning hard times their own reports show that they they have all along suffered much less than merchants and manufacturers. The latter have in many instances been doing a fair volume of business but doing it without profit. The railroads, on the other hand, have charged the normal rates of prosperity times for transporting it. They have accordingly fared better than any other class of the business community—a fact that rate commissioners and courts would do well to make a note of. A current market report points out that traffic receipts in April are only 4 per cent under the receipts for April, 1907 and then the railroads were smashing all previous records. The report continues: "Business isn't so very bad when it is only 4 per cent under banner figures and more than 12 per cent greater than the heard time figures of one year ago. This looks as if the railroad had recovered at least three-quarters of their lost traffic."—Pittsburg Press.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Clara C. Metzger, Deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Clara C. Metzger, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of March, A. D., 1909.

HENRIETTA FRANCES METZGER.
By MINER A. ATMUR, Atty.
apr 2-fri-sat-3wks

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 6. Case No. 13091. Page 13091.

Ambia B. Roberts, plaintiff vs. Thomas C. Roberts, et al., defendant, Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Saturday, May 29th, 1909, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number seven hundred and fifty-eight (758) in McHenry's addition to the town (now city) of Lima, Allen County Ohio. "Being the premises located southeast of the intersection of and immediately south of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad and east of the C., H. & D. and the L. E. & W. railroads and fronting west on the street usually called Railroad street and being the property commonly known as the Hotel French property."

Appraised at $9,000.000.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

HENRY VAN GUNTEN,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, April 23rd, 1909.
Mead & Graham, Plaintiff's Att'ys.
apr23-6wks-fri-sat

AN ORDINANCE

To vacate part of the public street called Plum street, running south from Main street 132 feet and 30 feet off of the east half of Plum street. Also Plum street between the Ohio Eectric Line and Pennsylvania right of way, and also the public alley running east from Plum street between the Pennsylvania right of way and Ohio Electric line to Church Alley in the Village of Elida, State of Ohio.

Whereas, on the 5th day of January, 1909, a petition by persons owning lots in the immediate vicinity of Plum street, running south from Main street 132 feet and 30 feet off of east half of said street and running south from Electric Line to Pennsylvania right of way, and also the Public Alley running east from Plum street to Church Alley in this village, was duly presented to Council, praying that said street and alley between the points aforesaid, be vacated, and notice of the pendency and prayer of said petition having been given as required by law by publication in the Times-Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation in the corporation for four (4) consecutive weeks ending February 11, 1909; and

Whereas, Council, upon hearing, is satisfied that there is good cause for the vacation of said street and alley as prayed for, and that it will not be detrimental to the general interests and ought to be made; now therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Elida State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That the east half of Plum street from Main street south 132 feet, and from the Traction Line south to the Pennsylvania right of way, also the alley extending east from Plum street to Church alley, be, and the same is hereby vacated.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 28, 1909.

D. G. SHERRY, Clerk.

Approved April 29, 1909.

SMITH STEMEN, Mayor.

apr 30-fri-sat-3wks

INSOLVENCY NOTICE.

On the 16th day of April in the year 1909, the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, declared the estate of Frank Mendon Foye, deceased, to e probably insolvent; creditors are, herefore, required to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned for allowance, within six months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be entitled to payment.

Dated April 16th, 1909.

GEORGE K. FOYE, Executor of
'RANK MENDON FOYE, Deceased.
apr 22-th-fri-3wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio, will consider the question, whether, Marion township and Spencerville corporation, shall be divided into two or more election precincts, each on the 1st day of May, 1909, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1909.

By order of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio.

W. J. M'LAUGHLIN,
Chief Deputy.
W. H. GUYTON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of William McCarey, deceased.

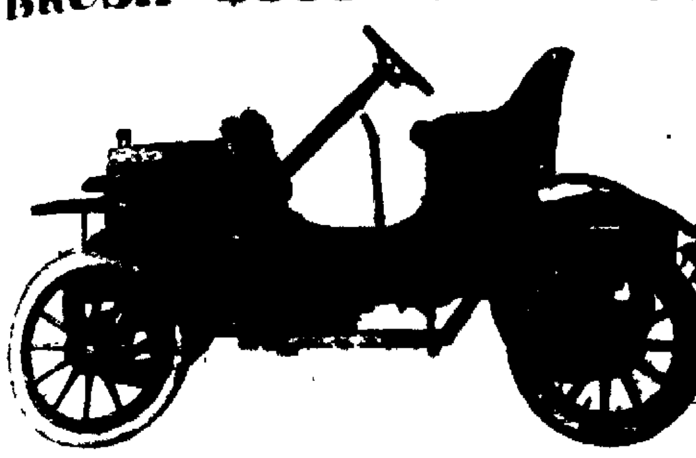
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of William McCarey, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1909.

MARY M'CAREY, Executrix.
Mackenzie & Woodock, Attorneys for Executrix.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BRUSH $500 RUNABOUT.



A PROPOSITION.

...Use it every day in the year. We will furnish all necessary oil, do all necessary repairing, furnish all ... you running every day in the year, in short, we as... ...pense, barring accidents and misuse.

All for $10.00 Per Month.

...for catalogue or call and get demonstration. You are ...gation to buy. We only want to show you.

WILLIAM E. RUDY,

112-114 North Elizabeth Street.

GO TO F. W. MULLENHOUR

...your new Bicycles and Tires and Supplies. I ... the best bicycle repair shop and carry the largest stock of

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES

In the city. We have a complete machine shop and ... repair any thing.

Call at Nos. 132-134-136 North Union St. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepay freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save $10 to $25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of factory prices and remarkable special offers to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the wonderfully low prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with $1.00 profit above factory cost.

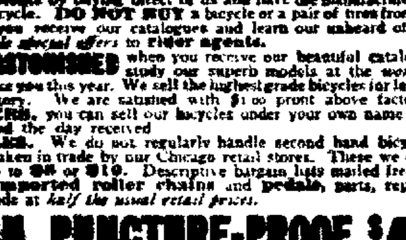
BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8 or $10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the usual retail prices.

$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY $4.80

The regular retail price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 (cash with order $4.55).



Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price $4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

MONEY TALKS

Cash Buys More Than Credit { Anywhere Everywhere

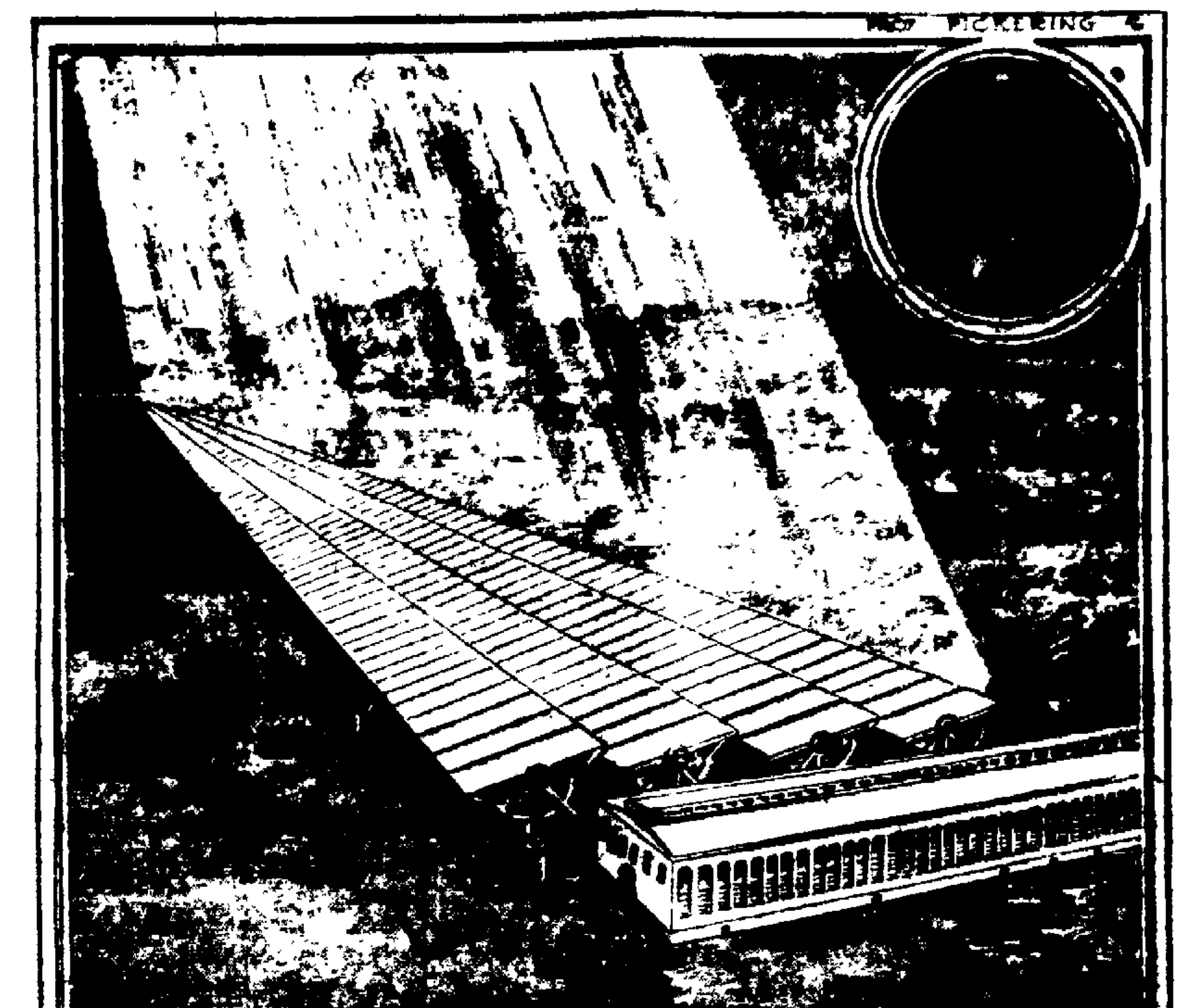
FOR FURNITURE LOANS—SEE US.

LIMA LOAN CO. 209 Opera House Blk., Both Phones. Lima, O.

Spring is always suggestive of new Clothes and ... one special time of the year when men pay ... attention to up-to-date, good looking wear... This season we are showing the smartest, ... fabrics and patterns; also the newest de... ...for fancy vestings.

SUMMERS & GILLES.

Rooms 9-10 Cincinnati Block.



PROF. PICKERINGS PLAN FOR COMMUNICATING WITH MARS

Professor William Henry Pickering's statement, in last Monday's Herald, that for $10,000,000 a practical apparatus could be constructed that would permit the flashing of sun rays to the planet Mars has caused a renewal of the controversy among astronomers as to whether the planet is inhabited.

"By such an apparatus as I have described," Professor Pickering reiterated to a Herald reporter in his office at the Harvard Observatory this week, "it is entirely feasible to throw flashes to Mars. At first such an expense may be considered entirely out of the question, and yet there are several men in New York city who easily could afford this rare experiment.

"I do not say that anybody will make the experiment; what I have attempted to do is to show how it might be done, and the manner which I think is the most practicable.

"It has previously been suggested that signals might be sent from the earth by powerful electric lights, and also that by wireless telegraphy signals might be made. Both of these ideas are, I believe, entirely chimerical. It should be remembered that the most powerful electric light which we could construct, although appearing very brilliant to us on the earth, would not carry such distances as intervene between the planets.

"As for wireless messages, the invention of such apparatus on the earth in no way presupposes the idea that receiving apparatus exists on Mars. Even among men on the earth, whose thought is more or less similar, communication by wireless messages is not such an obvious phenomenon as to be intercepted by those not anticipating the message. A man in Boston might be calling us here in the Cambridge office, but we are entirely oblivious of the matter. A flash of light, however, is a signal or a phenomenon which might be observed by any creature with eyes. If there are creatures on Mars, and if they are making use of telescopes, we can send them flashes of light which they will observe to be unusual, and which they will come to recognize as signalling."

To astronomers, who have for years recognized Professor Pickering as the leader of those who oppose the idea that Mars is inhabited, it seemed amazing that he should suggest a means of communication. His statement regarding the construction of signalling apparatus led some to believe that he had made a change of front on the controversy and had accepted the hypothesis of which Professor Percival Lowell is the leading exponent.

Of this Professor Pickering said: —"I have not changed my opinion. My position is that I do not know whether Mars is inhabited or not. I believe this is the attitude of most astronomers. I have long maintained that the appearances on Mars can be accounted for, and are most naturally accounted for without the supposition that the planet is inhabited. I have seen no convincing proof that the planet is inhabited, and I know of no recent discoveries in the researches relating to Mars that add to the argument that the planet is inhabited.

"Professor Lowell, however, is convinced that the planet is inhabited, and his opinion has received great popular indorsement. His arguments have awakened popular interest in the matter, and are very widely approved. The most intersting conclusion is that Mars is inhabited. My position is that we do not know that it is. Many years ago I announced that the markings on Mars are canals, artificially made, but after studing that theory carefully I abandoned it. There are others who still maintain that theory.

"What I now suggest is, if Mars is inhabited let us signal. Let us press forward to a practical conclusion the idea that the planet is inhabited, and his opinion has received great popular indorsement. His arguments have awakened popular interest in the matter, and are very widely approved. The most interesting conclusion is that Mars is inhabited. My position is that we do not know that it is. Many years ago I announced that the marking on Mars are canals, artificially made, but after studying that theory carefully I abandoned it. There are others who still maintain that theory.

"What I now suggest is, if Mars is inhabited let us signal. Let us press forward to a practi acleon—— forward to a practical conclusion the idea that the planet is inhabited. What can we do to communicate with the inhabitants? I have studied out carefully what would be necessary, if we ever can signal, and I have estimated that the instrument will cost $10,000,000.

"That sum is not large when one considers what it might obtain. It would certainly be the most interesting astronomical experiment of which we have record. Should the experiment result in an answering flash from Mars, think what an event it would be! How momentous would be that occasion. Think what a human attainment that would be—the sending and receiving of messages from one world to another. If such a project succeeded it would tower among other historic events as the greatest.

"It is hardly fair to say that the project I have outlined is made in argument to those who believe that the planet is inhabited. I believe that the only way to attempt a decisive proof of the controversy will cost at least $10,000,000. This, however, is a step in the direction of proof for those who feel certain that Mars is inhabited. The great drawback in the experiment is that in case no response followed the costly test the experiment would not prove conclusively that there are no inhabitants on Mars. Those who are convinced that there are inhabitants there, who have shown superior intellect by stupendous artificial works, would be able, even if their signals were unanswered, still to maintain their position. I state, however, the manner in which they may undertake communication.

"Suppose, for example, that there are creatures on Mars yet they may have no eyes. They might not be trained to observe, they might not distinguish a flash of light. Of all possible ways to signal, however, this is the simplest method."

Describes Giant Mirrors.

Professor Pickering describes the signalling apparatus as a series of mirrors mounted on a central shaft. This shaft should be placed parallel to the earth's axis and horizontally to the earth's surface. The most favorable geographical region for it would be in the vicinity of the equator. Motors would be geared to the central shaft to rotate it completely in twenty-four hours. Each of these long series of mirrors should be about a quarter of a mile long, and such shafts would better be placed in parallel rows. By the tilting of mirrors on this shaft a flash of sunlight could be directed to Mars. But interrupting this ray of light signalling would be attempted. From the viewpoint on Mars the phenomenon would appear to a man with telescopes such as are now constructed on the earth as an unusual spot of light on the earth. An earth man on Mars would not see the flash with the unaided eye.

Professor Pickering was asked what odds would be necessary in a wager that no answer would be received. He said that such an institution as Lloyd's of London, would probably lay many millions to one that no answer would be received.

Suppose intelligent beings with telescopes on Mars observed on the earth a spot of light which had cost the earth $10,000,000 to produce? What would the Maritans do? Suppose sentient beings on Mars are making signals to the earth? he markings on Mars now observed by earth astronomers may be signals. Of this Professor Pickering said:

"The markings on Mars appear very differently to different observers. A comparison of the drawings made by Professor Lowell, by A. E. Douglass, and by myself shows much variation. The so-called canals appear different in width and in length. Whether these may be signals, who shall say. I don't know. Perhaps the Martians, if there be such creatures, think in different terms than we. The systems of markings show changes. Sometimes a series of lines form a triangle, then fade out and appear as irregular rectangles. It is all speculation, and for each man as his fancy suggests to say whether this might be the Martian way of signalling."

Doubts Canal Theory.

Professor Pickering's personal opinion regarding the cause of markings on Mars is that they are not artificial canals, but that the lines observed are formed of vegetation which grows along the side of volcanic cracks, and which is nourished by water vapor escaping from craterlets. Under the title "Different Explanations of the Canals of Mars" he explained his views in Harper's Magazine of January, 1908. He says now that his position remains as there stated, and that his explanation does not necessitate civilization on Mars. The straightness and regularity of the lines as observed and drawn by Professor Lowell are attributed by Professor Pickering to optical illusion. He shows a series of dots in a diagram which at thirty feet appear a continuous line, and also a set of irregular markings which at thirty feet appear similar to straight line maps of canals.

Every two years the earth and Mars are situated relatively near one another than at other times. Next July and August will be such a period. Among other favoring conditions a clear atmosphere is most necessary for observing the surface appearance of Mars. Such an atmosphere exists at Arequipa, Peru, where the Harvard Observatory has a station. This place is sixteen degrees south of the equator. If mirrors are ever utilized in an effort to signal to Mars Professor Pickering believes that Arequipa would be the best place for the experiment.

EXCURSION TO TOLEDO
Via C., H. & D. Ry.
Sunday, May 2nd.

Trains leave Lima at 6:00 a. m. and 6:44 a. m. Returning leave Toledo at 4:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Rate $1.00 for the round trip.

M. L. WOLF, Ticket Agent.
J. C. WINANS, T. P. A., Lima O. 0-5t

A guaranteed cough remedy is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness and all bronchial affections. Best for children because it is quick to relieve and tastes good. Gently laxative. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

THE ROMANCE OF GERALDINE.

Fair Geraldine, stenographer, secured
a steady job
As private secretary to a well known
trust nabob
Her salary was set at twenty per.
She wore her choicest coiffure to the
office on that day
And went about her business in a
charming sort of way
Until the boss began to notice her

She never had known luxury, her
parents kept a goat
Her father ate his dinner without put-
ting on his coat.
Her new surroundings were a great
relief
The boss dictated to her and she took
down every word
And she was so obedient his very
soul was stirred,
To find a woman thus was past
belief.

Her first day in the office was one that
she'll ne'er forget
Her romance came so suddenly, she
talks about it yet,
For 'twas upon that day that she
was wed.
As to her coming marriage she had
not the slightest hunch
The boss came in at twelve o'clock
and took her out to lunch.
At two o'clock the service had been
read.

She's got a marble palace now, Her
gowns create a stir
And all of the dictating that is
done, is done by her
She travels in a handsome limous-
ine
So girls, cheer up and keep right and
faithfully steno.
When aching cares and doubts and
fears your futures do befog -
Remember the romance of Geral-
dine
—Roy K. Moulton, in Grand Rapids
Press.

During the spring every one would be benefited by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. It furnishes a needed tonic to the kidneys after the extra strain of winter, and it purifies the blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eleminate the impurities from it. Foley's Kidney Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

FOR A ROYAL BABY.

The perambulator de luxe which the women of Zealand have ready to present to Queen Wilhelmina is described as a masterpiece of ivory inlaid work. It bears the royal crown on the panels and the arms of Zealand on the front. It is upholstered in white chrome leather and white satin, and is trimmed with Sluis lace. The fittings are of silver, and the town of Roermund has presented a silver foot-warmer. Nothing will be too good for that royal baby.—Boston Globe.

FEDERAL JURISDICTION OVER LIBEL.

...t to indict the New ... on libel in the federal ... York does not differ a ... constitutional principle ... District of Columbia in... ...he latter case the pro... ...upon the theory that a ...d in any state is in... ...he District of Columbia ...into that district; in ...the theory is that a libel ...anywhere in a state is in... ...the federal court of that ... come into a place in ...which the state has ...sovereignty. The for... ...l if the latter does. ...York city newspaper can ...prosecuted for libel in ...court at New York be... ...of the paper have found their way into a nearby federal fort or navy-yard then newspapers published in any state in the union can be indicted and forced to trial in the federal courts in any part of the United States into which copies come and over which the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction. Establish this doctrine and we shall have made another stride along the pathway that Rome trod in her pilgrimage from republicanism to imperialism. The only safe doctrine is that the federal courts shall have no general jurisdiction, that is, jurisdiction over all kinds of offenses unless the alleged offense is actually, not constructively, committed by the offender upon soil where the federal government's sovereignty is exclusive.—The Public.

Pars:
Gold Medal Flour was your mother's favorite. Citizens.

Dr. J. E. Thatcher

DENTIST.

202-203 Black Block.

Special attention to operations on the natural teeth.

New Phone 1796A.

Money to Loan

At 6 Per Cent Interest

5 PER CENT

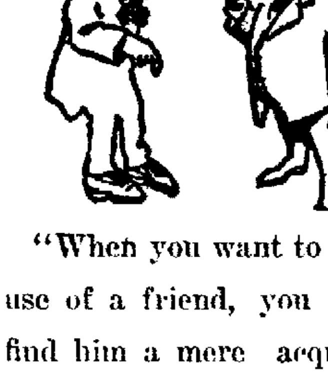
Paid on Deposits.

Prompt and Courteous Treatment.

Call and see us.

The Central Building & Loan Co.,

117 West High Street.
New Phone 106.



"When you want to make use of a friend, you often find him a mere acquaintance." It's our business to loan money. Are you the man that needs it?

B. F. Hensen,

Room 1 Kendall Block, Over City Book Store. New phone 1673 R.

OHIO ELECTRIC RY.
"THE WAY TO GO"

Important Changes in Interurban and City Line Service Commencing April 25, 1909.

NEW LIMITEDS.

Lima to Toledo leave at 7:15 a. m., 10.15 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Lima to Springfield and Columbus at 7:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Fast Time—Early Morning Service.

Interurban cars for Lewistown Reservoir, Toledo and Ft. Wayne will leave at 6 a. m., during the summer season.

Lima City Cars

Will start from ends of city lines in time to reach interurban station for the 6 a. m. trains. This service will include Sundays. On Saturday nights last cars will leave the square at 11:20 p. m. on all city lines.

For new time tables call at Interurban Station, Transfer Station or 16 Public Square. Phones 39.

MONEY LOANED AT 6 PER CENT

For buying or building homes and for purchase of farms with privilege of paying off at any time. No interest charged beyond date of paying off loan.

A new form of loan has been adopted whereby the privilege of reducing the principal monthly is granted the borrower. The many who have already obtained money from THE LIMA HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION under this new plan, highly indorse it, because every payment made is so divided in the pass book as to show how much is used for interest and how much to reduce the principal. There is also a column showing every time a payment is made, how much of the principal is unpaid. A plan so simple as this will commend itself to every borrower. May we not have the opportunity of discussing our plan with you.

Officers and Directors.
W. K. Boone, President.
C. H. Cory, Vice President.
Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney.
L. H. Kibby, Treasurer.
Wm. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes, E. A. Bogart and R. W. Parmenter.

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Masonic Building, West of Postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

WICKE'S Swiss Herb Tea

10c. and 25c. Sizes

Otto Wicke

The Best Spring Medicine

A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

OTTO WICKE, Manufacturing Chemist
1375 Myrtle Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4½ per cent. to 6 per cent., FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of $500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying $100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
LOUIS H. BOGGS.
Rooms 416-417 Opera House Block.

JOHN M. BOONE.
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers' liability insurance.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.

C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.

No. 24	....	1:17 a m
No. 6	....	7:06 a m
No. 18	....	8:32 a m
No. 16	....	1:27 p m
No. 30	Ex Sunday	2:39 p m
No. 22	Pullman	4:25 p m
No. 8	....	9:33 p m
No. 2	Ex. Fare	10:27 p m

WEST BOUND.

No. 13	....	1:47 a m
No. 15	Pullman	2:13 a m
No. 39	Ex. Sunday	9:03 a m
No. 23	Pullman	10:37 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday.		
No. 9	....	2:37 p m
No. 19	....	2:52 p m
No. 11	....	6:55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

East Bound.

No. 12	Daily	3:15 a.m.
No. 8	Daily	6:50 a.m.
No. 22	Daily Ex. Sunday	3:20 p.m.
No. 4	Daily	4:37 p.m.

West Bound.

No. 7	Daily	12:25 a.m.
No. 9	Daily	1:55 a.m.
No. 21	Daily Ex. Sunday	8:42 a.m.
No. 3	Daily	11:06 a.m.
No. 15	Daily	6:20 p.m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12	Daily	2:05 a m
No. 2	Daily, Ex. Sunday.	8:00 a m
No. 6	Daily	11:50 a m
No. 4	Daily	4:27 p m
No. 8	Daily	7:00 p m
No. 10	Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)...	9:45 p m
No. 60	Sunday only	6:43 a m
No. 68	Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 7	Daily	3:00 a m
No. 11	Daily Ex. Sunday.	5:35 a m
No. 1	Daily	9:10 a m
No. 5	Daily	12:35 p m
No. 3	Daily	4:00 p m
No. 9	Daily	6:40 p m
No. 63	Sunday only	5:35 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

No.	West Bound.	Leave.
	Daily	9:15 a.m.
	Daily except Sunday....	4:35 p.m.
	East Bound.	
	Daily except Sunday....	8:40 a.m.
	Daily	5:35 p.m.

OHIO ELECTRIC RY.
"THE WAY TO GO"

Lima-Defiance Div. (Steam Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Lima	9:00	5:00
Gomer	9:17	5:13
*Jones City	9:28	5:21
Kalida	9:55	5:34
Dornington	10:05	5:39
Continental	10:35	5:52
Southerton	10:53	6:08
Defiance	11:15	6:30
SOUTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Defiance	6:30	1:00
*Southerton	6:52	1:20
Continental	7:08	1:50
*Dornington	7:21	2:10
Kalida	7:26	2:26
*Jones City	7:39	2:48
Gomer	7:47	2:55
Lima	8:00	3:15

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

DR. C. G. VOLLMER,
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Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office with J. H. Blattenberg.

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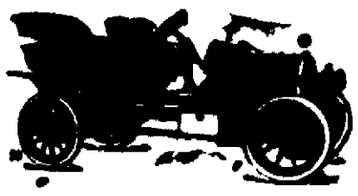
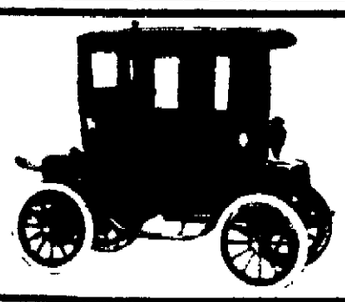
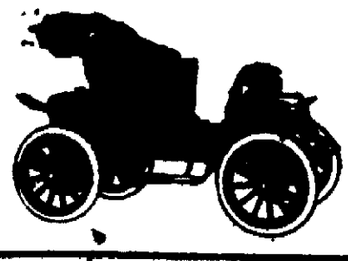
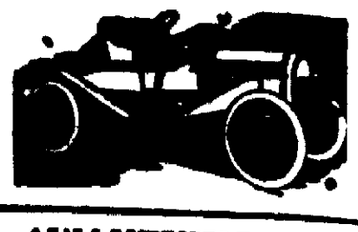


The Auto World







GLIDDEN TOUR WINNER WILL EARN THE TROPHY.

If Route Selected in Any Degree Resembles that Encountered

BY PATHFINDER ON INITIAL TRIP.

Wisconsin Highways Seem to be in a Class All to Themselves.

"In all my seven years' experience in laying out routes for Glidden tours, I have never encountered such adverse road and weather conditions as those with which we have had to contend this trip" says Dai H. Lewis, who is in command of the party that is the E-M-F- "30" Pathfinding car is laying out the route for the 1909 tour. Exactly seven days were consumed in covering that portion of the route which will constitute the fourth day's run of the tour. This was due to the fact that at this season and after the heavy rains that have prevailed, the clay roads of Wisconsin are simply impassable to any self propelled vehicle and, in many places, even to horse drawn vehicles No Wisconsin farmer would dream of hauling a load over these roads at this time of the year and great was their wonder to see an automobile ploughing through with its five passengers and several hundred pounds of touring impedimentia, photographic supplies and other necessaries.

"I am convinced that heavier cars would have found this trip a hopeless task," says Lewis. "In fact this has already been proven in several instances. For example: the hospitable motorists of La Crosse, anxious to aid us and to give us a rousing welcome, sent out a sixty horsepower car to meet and pilot us in from Sparta. They met us about half way and just after turning about, both cars became stalled in a seemingly bottomless bed of quick-sand. We were there five hours. But for the heavier car in the road ahead the E-M-F "30" would have gotten out I am sure, but the longer she stood there the deeper she sank while the heavier car seemed likely to go out of sight altogether. Finally horses were secured from a distance. Hitching on to the E-M-F that car was snaked out in a jiffy. It took two solid hours to extricate the big 60 horsepower car and at times it looked as if it would have to be given up for lost. Proceeding on to La Crosse the E-M-F in the lead now, the lighter car arrived at that point nearly two hours ahead though through courtesy we waited until our friends insisted on our pushing on to warm firesides and hot coffee.

"Notwithstanding these discouraging conditions, all my information tends to show that, barring exceptionally wet weather conditions, those bad roads will be in good condition for touring in July when the tour is scheduled to pass this way. Certain it is, the scenery through Wisconsin will be some of the very finest through which the tour will pass. Many winding streamlets lying between steep sloping banks follow the road and the rolling country, broken at intervals by quite high hills takes the road over ridges from which the view is surpassingly beautiful even now and will be more so when the trees are covered with leaves and the fertile farms are rich with ripe harvests. Through the dells of Wisconsin the views are entrancing, while over the Tunnels on the latter part of the fourth day's run the passing panorama will delight the tourists with its variety of color and form. In a more practical way, the journey through this country will surprise those of the tourists who are unfamiliar with things agricultural or those of the east who are not used to seeing agriculture done on a large scale.

"As laid out the fourth day's run will start from Madison, through Sauk City, 25 miles; Maraboo and Reedsburg, 35 6 miles; LaValle and Wonewoc, 16 miles; Elroy, 11 miles; Kendall, 8 miles; Wilton, Norwalk, Sparata, 29 miles, thence through Salom to La Crosse, 30 miles. As far as Kendall the roads will be of hard clay and will be in fine shape in July. At Kendall a choice of routes has been arranged for. The sand route will be taken via the Tunnels, three rather steep and wholly interesting hills, or if it is a fair day a turn will be made at Kendall going south of the Tunnels through Shelby to LaCrosse.

"When the Pathfinder drew up in front of the Stoddard hotel, La Crosse, Saturday afternoon there were several hundred people present with a cheer and greetings for the parties. The cars were both in strong stury shape and had experienced little difficulty on the run in from Sparta, although a blinding rain storm was passed through. The powerful motor of the E-M-F car, which by the way, has never missed a shot since leaving Detroit, was greatly admired by the crowd of motorists, and Driver Meinsinger was kept busy answering questions concerning the car. Great was the surprise among the on-lookers when the car's performance was explained, and La Crosse motorists were keenly appreciative of the splendid work done familiar as they are with the roads.

"Another fact that caused considerable comment was that the car, in spite of the mileage and road conditions, has had absolutely no tire trouble and while several chains have been worn out the tires themselves appear to be in perfect condition."

Col F. M. Joyce, president of the Minnesota State Automobile Association, N. S. Gotshall and R. E. Wells, all of Minneapolis, spent Saturday evening in conference with Dai Lewis concerning the best route to be followed on the run to Minneapolis. It is likely that Wenona, Rochester, Faribault and Northfield will be on the route although nothing definite is known at present.

Mr. Lewis also conferred with the executive committee of the La Crosse Automobile club regarding the arrangements for the night stop in La Crosse. The Hotel Stoddard will be the headquarters of the tourists in La Crosse and every possible convenience for the party will be seen to by La Crosse motorists.

DIFFERENT TASTES

Must be Provided for in the Manufacture of Automobiles

REGARDLESS OF ADDED EXPENSE.

Comforts of Home While Touring Are in Demand.

One of the strong holds of the foreign car up to within a year or, two was the fact that the purchaser usually took possession of it in chassis form and had it equipped to his own satisfaction. Besides providing a very considerable amount of welcome patronage for some of the better known carriage makers who have swung into line with the automobile movement to the extent of catering to trade of this sort, the use of custom made bodies further permitted the owner to assume for his automobile as he had been accustomed to do for his carriage work a certain degree of individuality. This display of personal taste, indeed, has formed the basis for the turnover of considerable amounts of money in the industry first and last. But it is only within a comparatively short time that the domestic manufacturers themselves have undertaken to share in this disbursement

Pierce Arrow cars may be taken as good example of the special work which a properly equipped manufacturer can turn out on requisition, and incidentally illustrate how by only a slight divergence from the regular "stock" specifications a car may be given a special and exclusive air, or how by the exercise of far greater liberties with the drawing pencil a totally different effect may be produced in a machine built especially to requirement.

One style possesses the unusual combination of a miniature tonneau equipped with a victoria top for the rear seat, and mounted on a six cylinder, 48 horsepower chassis The air of snug comfort always impressed upon the observer by the victoria type of vehicle, appears to be particularly appropriate despite the unexpected nature of the combination.

Another car is of an entirely new type so far as the body lines are concerned and has just been shipped to Europe for the use of George K. Birge, of Buffalo It is a six cylinder 60 horsepower Pierce-arrow, the chassis of which is fitted with a landaulet body. As the landaulet bodies of the size used on this car are made ordinarily for cars of much less horsepower and consequently, shorter wheel base, considerable space was left between the back of the body and the rear of the frame. This has been utilized for the attachment of a large permanent baggage boot, suggestive of that of the old English mail coaches, or the pioneer stages of the American plains. This boot has ample room to hold three good sized trunks

The main color of the car is a chrome yellow, relieved by black stripes following the lines of the moulding. The upholstery is of the cordovan leather of a russet hue, the borders being hand tooled in a special design. Two or three people may be seated in the enclosed portion of the car and one with the driver making touring accommodations for four people in addition to the chauffeur The advantage of this particular type of body is that while it may be thrown open to almost the extent of a standard touring car in good weather, it may be entirely enclosed when the elements make such a thing necessary The driver is almost as well provided for as those inside the car and his seat is protected by a glass front set back several inches from the back line of the dash and a separate top of the victoria type. The car is provided with a number of special conveniences.

PRINCE HENRY TOUR

Has Enough Royal Entries to Assure Its Success.

LIST CONTAINS MUCH BLUE BLOOD

Including Five Counts, Six Barons, and Many Vous."

Berlin, May 1.—The Prince Henry tour will be a success. In fact it may be said it probably will be a bigger success this year than any of the previous big tours promoted by the big German club. Up to this week there had been received at the headquarters of the Kaiserlichen Automobile club 111 entries, each being accompanied by the regulation entry fee of $125. Thus already $13,875 have been collected and the chances are that when the entries at double fees close, that the sum total will not be far from an even $15,000. Cars from four foreign countries have been entered, which will lend it an international aspect, which always is desired in Germany. Of the 111 cars entered there are ten from Belgium, six from Austria, five from Italy and four from France. Among these foreign products are some of the best known in the world, such as Fiat, Itala, Bianchi, Austrian Daimler, Berliet, de Dion-Bouton, Laurin-Klement, Pipe, Metallurgique, Germain, Minerva. As for the German cars there are entered thus far seventeen Opels, twelve Benzes, nine Mercedes, seven Horchs, six Adlers, four Gaggenaus, three Deutzes, four Protos, three Neckersulms. Nor will the tour lack in the support of the nobility. Going through the list one finds five counts, six barons, two chevaliers and lois of vons. Among the well known drivers who will be seen at the helm of some of the cars are Willy Poegge, to drive a Mercedes; Fritz Erle, in a Benz; the Opel brothers, who all will be driving Opel cars, of course, and Theodor Dreher, the Viennese banker, who has not as yet lost a Cemmering hill-climb contest.

1909 HILL CLIMB

Of Cleveland Club to be Like Olden Times.

Cleveland, O., May 1.—If present plans do not go astray, the 1909 hill-climb of the Cleveland Automobile club will bring back memories of the climbs of 1905 and 1906. For the last 2 years, owing to the loss of Gates Mills hill, the local club has been forced to any hill that could be found. But now comes word that in all probability there will be no further opposition to the use of Gates Mills, and big preparations are being made for the event, which is scheduled for May 31, the Monday following Decoration Day. This, by the way, is the legal holiday A canvass among the dealers and manufacturers in Cleveland regarding the climb seems to indicate that the events will be well filled this year. Both teams and white have promised to enter, according to the announcement made by the secretary of the club, while there will be no trouble in securing entries of most of the cars sold here. So far it has been decided to give the same number of events as last year.

HARVARD TROPHY

Makes Its Initial Bow at Bay State Meet.

Boston, Mass., May 1.—Harvard students who are motorists have decided to put up a trophy for a race at the Bay state meet on June 17, which is to be known as the Harvard trophy. This event will be at a distance of 25 miles As yet no rules have been considered for it, but it will have to be a handicap event of some sort According to the tentative plans of the race committee of the Bay State A. A., there will be some five events. One of these it is expected, will be a 10-mile free-for-all Another will be a match race of some sort. Chester I. Campbell has been asked to accept the position of chairman of the race committee. This means that there will be no race manager as in former years.

There is some talk of a race meet at Providence under the auspices of the Rhode Island A. C Memorial Day, and if it materializes a large delegation of the Bay state members will go to Providence to help along the sport and invite the Rhode Islanders to come to Boston 2 weeks later to the Bay state races

RUSSIA PROMOTING RUN.

The Automobile Club of St. Petersburg and the Automobile Club of Riga have united for the purpose of promoting the longest reliability trial ever held in Russia. It will take place in July, the course being from this city to Riga and return, the distance being 1,200 kilometers, or 746 miles. It will be provided that every involuntary stop of motor or of the car will cause the car to be debited one point for every minute or fraction of a minute. Tire troubles will not be counted.

HIGHWAY BILL

PASSED THROUGH SETTING BACK THE TIME.

Measure Provides for Creation of a Forty-five Foot Road

ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE STATE.

Project Will Necessitate Expenditure of Five Millions.

State Highway Commissioner Invested With Much Power.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 1.—It was only by setting back the hands of the clock, thus extending the legislative day, that the cross-state highway bill was finally passed by the Pennsylvania state legislature a few days ago. It is understood that the governor will sign the bill, and that he and the attorney general and highway commissioner will get busy on the location problem as soon as they clear their desks of the flotsam and jetsam remaining after the long session of the legislature.

House bill No. 239, as the cross-state highway measure is officially known, provides for a 45-foot wide highway—with the proviso that the improved part shall not exceed 30 feet in width—from Philadelphia to the Ohio state line, passing through the capital of the state, Harrisburg, enroute. As finally passed, the bill calls for the locating of the route by the governor, attorney general and state highway commissioner, and the building of the highway by the latter and his assistants, with the preference given to American workmen in hiring the necessary labor. As soon as the road or any part of it has been located, the state highway commissioner is empowered to have the necessary surveys made and to begin the work of construction as soon as possible. Of the whole amount of $5,000,000 appropriated for the purpose, $3,000,000 "shall be avaible in the 2 fiscal years ending May 31, 1911, and $1,000,0000 in each of the 2 years next following." Funds for the starting of the preliminary work of location will therefore be available within 6 weeks.

The state highway commissioners is given broad powers in pushing along the work. He is authorized to take any "bridges, roads, highways, turnpikes and streets that are now built or opened within the lien of said road as located, and to rebuild such bridges and to straighten, regrade and improve the said highways." The maximum width of 45 feet is not to obtain where a "street or alley within the limits of any incorporated city, town or borough" is concerned. Damages suffered by abutting property owners through regarding of road or by taking any toll turnpike or toll bridge are provided for. The claimant files an appeal with the court of common pleas of his county, which shall appoint three disinterested viewers—at $10 per day each—who shall award damages. The state and the claimant are given 15 days in to appeal from the ward. Pending the result of appeal, which is to the common pleas court of the county in which the property affected is located—or in the case of a bridge, road or other property on the line between two counties, to the same court in either of them—the state highway commissioner is empowered to take immediate possession of the alleged damaged property or bridge or toll road if the latter, the collection of tolls ceases as soon as the commissioner takes over the property.

Section 6 of the act makes it "unlawful for any trolley road or electric or street railway or any steam railroad," to build its line along and upon the new cross-state road, and, except in incorporated cities, towns and boroughts, it shall be unlawful for any such road to cross the new state highway at grade. Where it becomes necessary to locate the new road on any road, highway or bridge on which railroads, steam or electric, are already operated, "the same shall not in any way be interfered with. Provided, however, that the state highway commissioner is hereby authorized to enter into contracts with such * * * roads for the removal of the same from the line of said state road or highway and relocating and reconstructing the same in accordance with said contract." The state will maintain all portions of the new road except those "within the limits of any incorporated city, town or borough into or through which the road may pass."

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

PLACES THE BLAME

Upon the Automobilist Who Was Sued for $3,000 Damages

BECAUSE HE USED NO PRECAUTION.

Operation of Autos Subject to the Law of the Highways.

In awarding his decision in favor of the plaintiffs as a result of a motor car accident in which a horse ridden by a young girl on the main street of Earlton, Kans., became frightened at the motor car and bolted, throwing her to the ground, the judge of the supreme court held that unless every precaution was taken by a driver of a motor car he was liable to prosecution. The terms of the judge's ruling were: "Any person having control or charge of any motor car has the right to drive it upon any public street or highway, but in so doing he must exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent the frightening of horses and to insure the safety of any person riding or driving the same; if he does not do so he is liable for heavy damages to the person or property injured as a result of his carelessness."

The supreme court in passing on the case, affirmed the judgment of a lower court, which awarded damages for $3,000, but in its decision merely passed upon the law in the case—whether or not the defendant had exercised due precaution in driving his machine—and not upon the large amount of damages assessed by the jury in the case in the first place. The amount of damages was not involved in the appeal or made a point in seeking a reversal of the lower court. In summing up its decison against the motorist the court commented as follows:

"A motor car is recognized in law as a proper vehicle of transportation upon the public highways of the state. The operation of the machine, however, is subject to the law of the road. It is obviously incumbent upon the person having the control of a motor car in the exercise of reasonable precaution to prevent the frightening of horses or the injury of persons riding or driving the same, especially in localities where motor cars are not much used."

The fact that the motorist did not slacken his speed after the plaintiff's horse was frightened appeared to be the main point against him in the decision of the case

WHY DREAD OLD AGE?

Richard Croker, ex-boss of New York, on a visit to his former kingdom, is telling his friends that a healthy man with enough money to live on, has a far pleasanter life after he is 60 years old. He says a man enjoys life more after three score than at any other time. His keen interest in things does not wane, but is more intense, representing better and mellower thoughts, free from rancor and personal enmity. Critical people may sneer that Mr. Croker's money was obtained in questionable ways, and if he had his due he would not be happy, but personality aside, he is right, and what he says should teach people not to dread old age, which should be the happiest period of life.

The pleasures of youth should be the preparation for the joys of old age. Youth oftimes thinks it has achieved its full ends when it has merely gotten hold of the means to them. To be happy in old age does not require wealth; a roof over one's head, loving children to lean upon; grandchildren to fuss over and spoil; an easy chair to philosophize in, the judicial consideration of public questions which comes from long personal experience; the satisfaction of having the respect accorded to mature judgment by one's fellow citizens, all these are the comforts of old age.

Being happy in youth or old age is altogether a matter of temperament. Every street has its sunny and shady side; the man who keeps on the sunny side will never grow old, because of the youth in the heart which, while the foundation of all our misery, is provided by nature as being also the source of our happiness. To be healthy at sixty implies a clean life between twenty and forty. Given a clean mind and a clean body, there is no reason why the twilight of life is not its pleasantest part. The years which have stolen some of the vigor from the limb have not taken the edge from the mind or enchantment from life's cup of memory, sparkling in good actions and sustained by the hope of an eternity of happiness to follow.

It being impossible to believe that a skeptic or agnostic can live a cheerful old age, happiness in old age depends largely on the ability to face the future with the confidence in God, which comes from religious conviction; given these things, as sunshine fails and the shadows grow longer, there comes the mature mellowness welded out of the green promises of youth which makes life's twilight the most glorious part of our mortal day.—Boston Traveler.

Mars' Response.

A Harvard professor offers to "signal to Mars for $10,000,000." Almost anybody would, but will Mars respond with coin?—Philadelphia North American.

OHIOANS ARE AWAKENING TO NEEDS OF GOOD ROADS

HORN NOT NEEDED

In Running Motor Car, Decides Judge.

A matter of wide discussion in the rooms of the Worcester Automobile club recently was the discharge of Alvin Burlington by Judge Murray in Boston, the judge ruling that a horn was not needed in running a motor car. Burlington was charged with running his motor car without this equipment. Judge Murray said that a chauffeur could cut out his muffler at any moment and make enough noise to warn whom it might concern. Edward M. Warren was in court, with others, on a similar charge. He was let go, but it appeared that he did not wear his badge conspicuously and this was made the basis of another charge. Warren explained that he used his badge to hold up his trousers and also that he had showed it to the officers, but Judge Murray found him guilty. Warren, at last accounts, was using suspenders.

NEW LAW IS POPULAR

With the Automobile Enthusiasts of the State of Maryland.

REVISED STATUTE PLEASING TO ALL.

Includes Graduated System for Taxation of Autos.

After sundry revisions at the hands of a commission appointed by Governor Crothers, the proposed Maryland automobile law has been reduced to a state of compromise so nearly to the liking of all parties concerned that it is thought likely it will be passed by the next legislature without revision. Conferences between thee automobile commission, the Automobile Club of Maryland, and representatives of the motorcycle interests, resulted in the elimination of a number of objectionable features originally contained in the measure. In the case of the last named conferees, a reduction in the proposed annual taxation to the nominal rate of $1.80 per year was effected, together with one or two other advantageous provisions.

The bill provides for a graduated system of automobile taxation such that the rate for cars to and including 20 horsepower shall be $6 per year, while the upward scale further calls for $9 on cars from 20 to 30 horsepower, $18 on cars from 30 to 40 horsepower and $24 on cars 40 horsepower and upward

Another provision is intended to relieve the burden of taxation somewhat by allowing for a rebating of the tax on machines sold before the end of the year for which the complete tax has been paid, or for a proportionate reduction in the tax upon machines bought after the first of February In any case, the taxation will be inproportion to the number of months the machine is in actual use by its owner. A "reciprocity" clause permits motorists of other states governed by similar laws to come into Maryland for two periods of seven days each without taxation, and also permitting the governor to establish further reciprocity relations with the governors of other states. Revenues derived from taxation are to go toward highway maintenance.

BLACKS AND WHITES IN THE SOUTH.

The Georgian has been asked to give the exact proportion between blacks and whites at the south. This can not be done except upon the returns of the last decennial census, which was taken in 1900; but according to the official records the figures at the incoming of the new century were as follows:

	Whites.	Negroes
Alabama ...	1,001,152	827,307
Arkansas ...	944,580	366,866
Dis. of Col..	101,532	86,702
Florida ...	297,333	230,730
Georgia ...	1,181,294	1,034,813
Kentucky ..	1,862,309	284,706
Louisiana ...	729,612	650,804
Maryland ...	952,424	235,084
Mississippi .	641,200	907,630
Missouri ...	2,944,843	161,234
N. Carolina ..	1,263,603	624,409
S. Carolina ...	557,807	782,801
Tennessee ...	1,540,186	480,246
Texas ...	2,426,669	620,722

It will be observed from the foregoing table that Georgia possesses the distinction of having the largest negro population of any of the southern states. Mississippi is the only state in which the blacks outnumber the whites; and Missouri and Kentucky are the states in which the blacks are found in the smallest proportion.—Atlanta Georgian.

Shakespeare and His Work.

Mark Twain wants to know if Shakespeare is dead. He is, and it begins to look as if his works were buried with him. When did you last see a play of Shakespeare on the stage?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

At Every Hand Thousands of Dollars of Bonds Being Issued

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE HIGHWAYS.

Striking Illustrations of the Benefits Already Derived.

Toledo, O., May 1.—Never in all its history has there been such a general awakening among the people of northeastern Ohio as to the substantial benefits to be derived from proper road and drainage systems as at the present time. Thousands upon thousands of dollars of bonds are being issued for the purpose of carrying on this great work to the best advantage. Williams county is the one exception to the general rule in that it never has issued bonds for road improvements and is probably the only county in Ohio that has not one dollar of bonded indebtedness. Whether this is a matter of which to be proud is at least debatable, with the large preponderance of opinion in favor of the negative. On the other hand some counties have entered into the spirit of this work to an extent that might almost seem to be extreme, but those who have assumed the obligation and paid the bills contend that it has not only a source of great satisfaction but a matter of actual dollars and cents.

A striking illustration of the benefits derived from road buildings and drainage is that of Paulding county which has issued more than a million dollars of bonds for road improvements alone. In speaking of this matter County Auditor Floyd Atwell recently said:

"I do not believe that there is another county in all this grand domain of Buckeyedom that has made better strides for the advancement of the interests of the people. Our road building has not been on the experimental plan but from actual experience. Road building was begun in 1882 on what was termed improved roads'—simply grading and drawing up. For such work the county between 1882 and 1892 issued bonds in the sum of $124,000 and paid interest thereon of $23,000, which money if at that time had been placed in stone or gravel roads would have been a permanent improvement It soon became evident the soil of this county was too rich to sustain such roads and in 1898 we started the stone roads, with the result that in 10 years we have built and now use nearly 500 miles of good roads

Did it pay? Lands that were selling 10 years ago for $15 to $20 per acre are now selling rapidly for $100 to $150, and good roads was a primary factor in the upward price movement as well as the productiveness of its soil. The county's duplicate shows a taxable value of real and personal property of $7,348,954 while our neighboring county of Williams has more than a $10,000,000 duplicate, a quarter of a million dollar court house, poor roads and lands that sell for considerably less than Paulding county lands. Indebtedness is not a thing of which to boast, it is true but with all the indebtedness of this county created by the things actually necessary for is advancement it must be remembered the parties that pay the indebtedness are each year reaping the benefits in much better crops and better facilities in marketing them.

"In 1880 Paulding county was in regard to population the smallest in the state; in 1890 it was ahead of twenty-seven counties and is still climbing. In 1880 the county was practically a swamp with timbered lands that could be bought for $ per acre. The population as small as it was, woke up to the fact of the necessary of drainage and went at it by bonding the county. The result was that in a few years wonderful crops began to attract the other fellows, who, with sagacity for its future development began to drop in and buy a tract here and there so the smallest county in the state in 1880 with its swamps and frogs, has by heroic efforts and unblemished credit risen to be one of if not the best agricultural county in all this northwestern country."

Other sections of the country, noting this remarkable development of the swamps of Paulding county, are taking up the fight for good roads and thorough drainage. Putnam county commissioners are this week offering for sale road bonds amounting to $81,500, while Fulton county will next week sell similar bonds amounting to $41,000. It is safe to say that the coming year will witness the most rapid strides in the matter of road building that has ever been experienced in northwestern Ohio

A DARING MERCHANT.

With reference to the D. A. R. convention now seething in Washington, we wonder if that enterprising dry goods man will hang out his old sign "Here's where the D. A. R.-ters buy their G. A. R.-ters." It certainly requires daring to suggest anything so frivolous as garters in connection with the stately members of the D. A. R.—Boston Globe.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE DRY GOODS, DSESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Friday, April 30, 1909. | Weather—Fair. | 221-223 North Main Street.

Read Our Offerings for Saturday.

You are most kindly invited to come in and look through the different departments of our store from time to time. You will always find something to interest you.

Smart Spring Jackets

$5 and $6 Values for $3.98.

One lot of Women's and Misses' Cloth Jackets, all new spring styles, in 27 to 36 in. lengths, with tailored or shawl collar, and patch pockets, made up in all wool worsteds in blue, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. They are just the proper weight for spring wearing. The price too, is right, **at $3.98 each for Saturday**—were priced at $5 and $6.

Silk Dresses, $18.75.

It's surprising how those $18.75 Silk Dresses for women, have sold. We have a few left in good colors and desirable patterns. If you come Saturday you may get one. These Dresses are just the proper shade, weight and style for street or evening wear.

They come made up of Satin Messelines and printed Foulards in solid colors and figured designs, in both Princess and the Hipless Empire styles, with lace yoke, fancy trimmed sleevse and bodice, **and are priced at only $18.75 each.**

Gloves.

Many new shades and styles in Women's Kid Gloves await you here. We can match your suit.

Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in black, white, pearl, mode, gray, tan, navy, brown, red, green and taupe, **at $1.00 pair.**

Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in all the high shades, such as old rose, apricot, amethyst, wistaria, etc., **at $1.50 pair.**

Women's Silk Gloves, in black and colors, **50c, 75c to $1.50 pair.**

White Goods.

Mercerized Poplins in beautiful new styles, **18c, 25c and 28c yd.**

Sheer Dress Linens, 36 in. wide, **28c, 35c and 48c yard.**

Dress Linens, heavier weight, 36 in. wide, **25c, 48c, 58c and 75c yard.**

Knit Underwear,

Medium Weight.

Women's light weight Knit Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, knee lengths, all sizes, **50c;** of fine lisle, same style, **$1.00.**

Women's Union Suits, extra fine rib, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, two qualities, **at 50c and $1.00 each.**

Women's Knit Vests, long sleeve styles, **25c;** extra fine lisle, **50c.**

Children's Vests, extra fine rib, high neck, long sleeves, **25c;** ankle or knee length pants to match, **25c.**

25c Hosiery Values.

We are showing an extra fine line of Hosiery at 25c the pair—equal to our 35c values of last year, some even better.

Men's Silk Lisle and Gauze Lisle Hose in black, tan, mode, bronze, reseda, olive, sky, cadet, navy, lavender, gray, ox blood and red, exceptional fine quality, **25c pair.**

Women's plain gauze lisle Hose, with garter top, double heel and toe, in black and tan, **25c pair.**

Women's black and tan Hose, embroidered in colors, **25c pair.**

Boys' and Girl's "Cadet" Hose, in black, with all linen knees, heels and toes, an extra heavy weight for boys, **at 25c pair.**

Children's black cotton Hose, good values, **2 pairs for 25c.**

New Princess Slips.

Our New Princess Slips of soft taffeta silk come in white, pink, sky, rose, gray and tan, made with deep sectional tailored flounce, bodice lace trimmed, in all sizes, **at $5.00, $5.50 and $7.50 each.**

Princess Slips of mercerized batiste and fine lawn, come in white, pink and blue, with tailored or lace trimmed flounce, lace trimmed bodice, all sizes, **at $1.50, $2.25 to $3.50 each.**

Printed Batiste 12 1-2c yd.

120 full pieces of beautiful Printed Batiste are ready for you—6000 yards in all—in an almost endles variety of patterns. All new 1909 styles, in white and colored grounds with dots, stripes, bars, floral and border designs. All the new color combinations are here. These would be exceptional good values at 15c and 18c a yard—**we price them to you at 12½c the yard.**

Neckwear

All the new ideas in Neckwear are here. New Dutch Collars, Jabots, Rabats, tailored Collars, fancy Bows, Ruching of all kinds, etc., etc. All priced very reasonable.

G. E. Bluem

Bed Spreads

Special good value in Bed Spreads for Saturday, with cut corners and fringed, just the right weight for summer wear—but not too heavy for washing easy—at $1.25 each.

Public Square, | **Eilerman** | Lima, Ohio.

Foremost Makers and Distributors of Men's and Boys' Clothes

The Most Powerful Clothing Values in America—On the Right Clothes and With the Right Kind of Service—It's the Dominant Idea at This Store.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

That exhibit the highest attainments of the Clothes-Making Art.

$7.50 $10 $12 $15 $18 $20.

Universally conceded to be the finest Ready-for-Service Apparel obtainable. Distinctive styles, superb fitting qualities, exclusive collection of fabrics, every conceivable model that is correct, and that a gentleman could wish for, for business or dress, shown in excellent variety.

Best Values Ever Offered at $15

At $15 we show the largest and finest line of Suits ever made for such selling. The best skill in tailoring and style-making and all-wool honesty of materials were never better shown. They come in soft Browns, Tans, Olives, Grays, Blue or Black, with athletic shoulders, close-fitting collars, peg trousers, new ideas in waistcoats, stripes and plain effects. They excel any other clothes made at $15.

Boys' Clothes

A special presentation of impressive values at—

$1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.

Types of highest art in most desirable fabrics, in new sailor and Norfolk fashions, Russian Suits, nobby two-piece suits, swell bloomer pant suits.

Special Selling Boys' Knee Pant Suits.

Cleverest style ideas surpassing all previous efforts in point of value. Choice, special—

$3.00.

EILERMAN'S HATS

Of Guaranteed Quality in Soft and Derby Styles—

$1, $1.50, $2, $3, $3.50, $4.

Every variety, block and fashion, of most artistic designs, from leading factories, exclusive ideas. Hats that eloquently demonstrate that this is the greatest headwear selection ever shown.

The Eilerman "Special Make" soft and stiff hats; best selected fur stock, splendid trimmings, absolutely fast color; a new hat for every one that does not give satisfaction—

$2.00.

High Grade Furnishings at a Big Saving.

This Furnishing Store merits its success through persistency in selling the highest grades at the lowest prices.

Dress Shirts—We specialize "Special Make" Shirts, showing you the sort that are your preference in spring modes— **50c, 75c, $1.00**

Underwear—Men's superior grade French Balbriggan Lisle Thread and medium weight underwear. Special— **25c, 50c, 75c**

High Grade Neckwear—New styles, choice patterns, in Silks and Satins; lace spring designs and colorings— **15c, 25c, 50c**

SPECIALS FOR SATUREAY ONLY.

DRESS SHIRTS—Excellent quality men's and boys' percale and Madras dress shirts. **39c.**

BOYS' WAISTS—Good value boys' school waists, all sizes. **19c.**

NECKWEAR—Newest spring effects in silk and satins— **18c.**

STOCKINGS—Extra good quality fast black stockings, double heel and toe— **8c.**

America's Foremost Makers of Men's and Boys' Good Clothes.

ALICE BOLINGER IN HOSPITAL CLAIMS SHE WAS ASSAULTED.

Injuries Sustained Saturday Night Are of Serious Nature.

WAS DRAGGED ALONG THE ROAD

At Beaverdam After Alighting from a Western Ohio Car.

Mrs Alice Bolinger, of Albert street, is in the city hospital as the result of injuries sustained through an assault, according to her story. The patient was brought to the institution Thursday afternoon from Beaverdam, and when visited by Sheriff Vangunten and Deputy Bowersock, Friday morning told the following story:

She states that she went to Beaverdam last Saturday evening for the purpose of visiting relatives, and that as she alighted from the Western Ohio car, she noticed a man and woman walking along the platform of the Western Ohio depot. She remarked to the conductor" There goes a woman wearing some of my earrings The woman heard the remark and immediately turned upon her, as Mrs. Bolinger relates the event, and the two dragged her along the wagon road several hundred feet, whereupon the woman proceeded to beat her unmercifully causing severe injuries to her head, lower limbs and right arm, and that while the woman was in the act, the man called to her and said "Finish her up while you are at it." Mrs. Bolinger says that after rendering her practically helpless, the woman said as she left her, "I'll burn you out now"

Mrs. Bolinger crawled to the traction depot and was taken to the hotel where she remained until brought to the hospital Thursday.

She says the man and woman were Mr. and Mrs. Isteman, and that Mrs. Isteman is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Blackburn, who was indicted by the October grand jury in 1906 on the charge of stealing clothing and other property from her farm home, near Beaverdam.

The records show that Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blackburn were indicted at the time above mentioned on the charge specified, and that Mrs Blackburn was tried, but no proven guilty Mr. Blackburn was released on bond, and the same forfeited.

It was claimed at that time that Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn lived in a part of the farm house with Mrs Bolinger, near Beaverdam, and that during her absence, they ransacked her part of the house and took clothing and other articles, and repeated the act, after they had moved away from the Bolinger residence. Sheriff Vangunten states that when the Blackburn home was searched, property belonging to Mrs. Blackburn was found.

The occurrence of Saturday evening was not reported to the authorities, it is presumed for the reason that Mrs. Bolinger began the argument in her remark as she left the car.

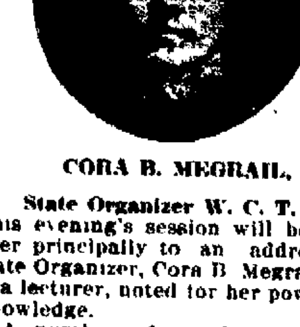
The victim of the alleged assault is figuring in court matters rather extensively at this time She is the plaintiff in a suit against Cassie L. Beam, wife of John W Beam, the colored attorney, and others, Beam now being under indictment for burglary and larceny, forgery and obtaining property under false pretense The latter indictment was returned on the facts gathered from the suit filed by Mrs Bolinger, and it is claimed that Beam stole deeds and an abstract of title from Mrs. Bolinger, and obtained possession of property at the corner of Albert and Pine streets, through false pretenses.

FOR SALE—A new modern 6 room house in Michael's Addition, southeast Lima, on easy monthly payments. Price $1750. See N. L. Michael. 2-3t

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

In Session at West Cairo Today.

The W C T U county institute which is in session today at West Cairo has attracted a large number of the women interested in temperance work to that prosperous village



CORA B. MEGRAIL,

State Organizer W. C. T. U.

This evening's session will be given over principally to an address by State Organizer, Cora B Megrail, who is a lecturer, noted for her power and knowledge.

A number of people will go to Cairo tonight to hear her speak on "Law Enforcement"

CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The Lima City Teachers' Examination will be held in the Assembly Room of the High school building, on Saturday, May 1st, 1909, beginning at 8 a m

JOHN DAVISON, Clerk.

apr17-20-23-27-30.

TABITHA:

Gold Medal Flour leads them all.

SOLOMON.

ONWARD COUNCIL

Knights and Ladies of Security Entertain Friends.

A splendid evening's entertainment was given on last evening at the F. O. E. hall by Onward Council No. 1603, Knights and Ladies of Security to some two hundred and fifty invited guests of the membership of the council.

The program was as follows:

Piano Recital......Miss Ruth O'Dell

Solo—"Over on the Jersey Side," ......Miss Ruth Heiges

Address—"The Advantages of a Membership in the Knight and Ladies of Security,"..L. W. Ross, District Manager

A Mock Wedding in the Silent Language; after which followed the comedy farce "Mrs. Carver's Fancy Ball."

Cast of Characters.

Mr. John Carver.....Frank Solomon

Jack Carver,..........Frank Lyons

Mr Oliver Brigham....Sam'l Conrad

Mr Officer,..........Creston Oard

Mrs. John Carver...Mrs. Etta Heiges

Beatrice.........Miss Faye Garner

Polly, an Irish Maid,..........

..........Miss Ruth Heiges

It was the first attempt along dramatic lines on the part of the young people or Onward Council but the farce was very ably presented. The part of "Polly" both in lines and character as interpreted by Miss Heiges was nearly as perfect as if acted by a professional. The applause of the audience was profuse and the play was thoroughly enjoyed. This entertainment is the beginning of a series that the invited guests of the council will enjoy in the future.

At the close the entertainers enjoyed light refreshments as the guests of Dr. Witter and Mr. Ross

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Delicious Hand Made Chocolates 28c per pound Stolzenbach Bakery Company.

A novel feeling of leaping, bounding impulses goes through your body. You feel young, act young, and are young after taking a course of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c, tea or tablets. —H. F. Vortkamp.

LIMA WHITE SOX

Will Play at St. Marys on Sunday.

At the St Marys base ball park next Sunday afternoon, May 2nd, the local team will have for their rivals the Lima White Sox. This team is made up of the best ball players in Lima, and Ottawa, and have on their line-up four men that played with the fast Rexall team of Spencerville last season. Meyers is an excellent pitcher and a hard hitter. Conley a very fast man in the field, also a good hitter. Bourke 2nd base. This team has been getting in condition for the past three weeks, and no doubt will make a very good showing The locals will have a new face on the line-up for next Sunday's game, Harry Joyce This young man has a world of speed and good curves. He will try hard to win his first game with the local team next Sunday. So let all those who attend encourage Joyce in his opening game with the home team.—St. Marys Leader.

LIMA'S TURN NEXT

And It Behooves Everyone to be in Readiness.

A heavy wind storm struck Cleveland a few days ago and a mass of half demolished homes, walls and roofs of twelve churches and seventeen school buildings lie in ruins as a result of same. The city's big manufacturing plants were partly wrecked by the terrific storm, which within five minutes time, worked the ruin of one million dollars in property.

Sidney and Chicago got their last night. Lima's turn is coming, have your property protected against loss by taking out a Tornado, Cyclone and Wind Storm policy in the Collins' Agency, who issues a liberal policy at lowest rates. In fact, the rates are so low that you can not afford to be without a Wind Storm policy which is just as necessary as fire insurance.

For information and terms, see T. A. Collins, General Agency, 216 Opera House Block. Both phones. 3-2t

HERE'S ANOTHER

For the Vaudeville Artist on the Erie.

New York, April 30.—The public service commission has sent a communication to the Erie company asking if it is not possible for the company to one of its trains a little faster. This partcular train, on a branch road, traverses the 14 miles between Middletown and Pine Bush, in Orange county, and makes the run in 88 minutes, according to the time table. This is not at an average speed of a mile in 6 minutes and 15 seconds.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

Delicious Hand Made Chocolates 28c per pound. Stolzenbach Bakery Company.

ManZan Pile Remedy is put up in a tube with nozzle attached. May be applied directly to the affected parts. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

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